John and Betty Lonsdale toast the royal couple

Charles and 'Di' saluted

Kinmount area couple festoon home in royal colours

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

The Union Jack is hung proudly across the driveway. Bunting strips are twined around the mailbox post, the laneway markers and the windows on the house. Red, white and blue streamers, tied in bows, hang near the doors and along the drive. Linens with pictures of Charles, Prince of Wales and his bride, Lady Diana hang under the windows and a royal wedding flag flys on the flag pole. A new royal wedding china plate has been hung on the wall.

John and Betty Lonsdale are ready for the royal wedding.

By Monday, the Lonsdales, who lie adjacent to highway 519 near the junction of highway 121, had their home and yard decorated for the royal wedding which began at 5 a.m. E.S.T. today in London, England.

Although Canadians have been kept informed of the pre-wedding festivities through the daily newspapers and television, most people are removed from the actual celebrations. But the Lonsdales decided they wouldn't be.

Both are English-born, (now Canadian citizens) and Mrs. Lonsdale said she has a deep feeling for the royal family since she is a native Londoner or Cockney. Growing up in a neighbourhood where Buckingham Palace was accessible and the Tower of London was their playground, she said she and the other members of her family were instilled with respect for the monarchy. When she was a child, her father would insist that the family stand at attention when the national anthem was sung and when the king spoke on special occasions like Christmas.

Mrs. Lonsdale has placed a picture of Prince Charles and Lady Diana on the front door of their house.

"I wish I had more to put up," she said Monday, peering out at the colourfully decorated yard.

Royal wedding decorations are a little more scarce in Haliburton county than they are in England, but Mrs. Lonsdale was fortunate that her sister and grandson, on a recent trip to Canada, brought her the decorations.

At 5 a.m. Wednesday, when coverage of the royal wedding begins, Mrs. Lonsdale will be glued to her television set. She has already informed her family they will have to prepare their own meals, she said and she is planning no work for that day.

As well as wanting to see the celebrations, she is hoping that by some slight chance she may see her

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Midnight Madness to hit Haliburton

The first ever community-wide Midnight Madness Sale will be held in Haliburton Village this Friday night, and local merchants have responded by offering super savings on a large selection of merchandise.

A special advertising supplement included with this issue gives details of the deals that will be offered by participating merchants this Friday night between 10 p.m. and midnight.

In addition to in-store draws planned by several of the local merchants, The Haliburton County Echo is offering shoppers a chance to win one of 10 prizes valued at approximately $50 each. You'll get a ticket on the draw with each purchase. Just fill it out, drop in a box in any one of the stores and you could be a winner!

Shoppers are urged to come dressed in night attire to add to the fun.

Check out the specials, make out your shopping list, and come out and meet your friends at the Midnight Madness Sale!

Council split on wage

The vote was split on a by-law to give Anson, Hindon and Minden road superintendent a raise, last Wednesday night. While councillor Lyle McKnight and deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard voted in favour of the increase, councillor Ed Pergolas registered a nay vote and councillor Larry Cummins abstained from voting.

After the vote, Reeve Lloyd Walker asked Cummins why he had abstained since council was under the impression that he was in favour of the raise.

"I was, but I've since become aware of other things and now I'm not sure," Cummins told council.

In a telephone interview later in the week, councillor Pergolas explained that council had promised to give the road superintendent, Earl Kent, a raise when the county roads department settled on a new contract. This, he explained, would keep Kent's wages in line with those of the county road supervisor.

However, when the county settled, Pergolas said the men received a "much heftier raise" than the township had expected, so he disagreed with the size of the proposed increase for Kent.

"It's not a personal thing, it just upsets the whole wage package," Pergolas said.

Escaped convict captured as OPP organize manhunt

A man who escaped from Collins Bay penitentiary June 21 was captured near Coboconk Sunday following a search involving Minden and Coboconk OPP, a canine team and a police helicopter.

Randal Steele, 24, was arrested at about 4 p.m. and returned to Metro Toronto Police charged with several counts of break, enter and theft.

Two other people who had been travelling with Steele were also arrested after the car all three had been travelling in was stopped by Minden OPP near Minden early Sunday morning.

Police say the sequence of events began at 1 a.m. when Minden OPP constables Solway and Bowers stopped a car occupied by two males and a female on Highway 35 at Minden.

The driver jumped out and ran into the bush. A check revealed that the plates on the car had been stolen and the occupants were suspected in multiple break and enters in the Toronto area.

Kent Colby, 17, and Barbara Hennings, 17, both of Toronto were arrested and turned over to Metro Police.

Police also learned that the driver, who had escaped into the bush, was Randal Steven Steele, and that a Canada wide warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Steele managed to obtain a ride south on Highway 35, and the information was passed on to Coboconk OPP, who stopped the vehicle south of Coboconk.

Again Steele escaped into the bush, prompting police to set up an extensive search. Steele was arrested at 4:15 p.m.

In addition to the charges of break, enter and theft laid against the three, Henning was also charged with harbouring a criminal.

A potato race can be a pretty baffling thing if you've never tried it before, and its nice to have a little encouragement. This youngster was one of dozens who took part in the field day activities at the Stanhope Fun Day Saturday. For more pictures and results, see page 7.

Strike stalls tax billing

Municipalities forced to make alternate plans

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

While some area municipalities were lucky enough to have their tax bills in the mail before the postal strike, others will be facing serious problems if the service is not operating soon.

Dysart et al may be facing the most serious problems in light of the municipality's financial committments. Since its tax bills are slated to be in the mail this Friday, clerk Wayne Wood has little hope that the bills will reach non-residents.

"As far as taking them into a post office in Toronto, we might as well drop them in Head Lake," Wood said.

The municipality, which collects most of its revenue through tax billing, is looking at other alternatives to post office deliveries. Locally, many residents can receive their bills in the mail, but cottagers on area lakes might have theirs delivered by students hired by the municipality.

The municipality is also considering giving the tax notices to a group of girls who have been delivering letters by bicycles in metropolitan areas during the postal strike. Wood said he thought they might charge approximately 40 cents per letter.

"It's going to cost us more money, but they're guaranteed to be delivered," he explained.

If the municipality is unable to collect its taxes because of the strike, Wood said the cost of borrowing the money would be expensive. He estimated the municipality might be responsible for about $500,000 in accounts each month.

"Financially, it's a nightmare," he said.

However, Wood said property owners have been asking about their tax notices and he feels most will be cooperative under the circumstances.

In Snowdon, as well as Anson, Hindon and Minden, the tax notices were posted before the mail strike so few problems are anticipated in those townships.

However, if the mail strike drags on, Lutterworth clerk Wayn Hughes says he'll be "getting panicky" as his tax bills are slated to be in the mail by August 15. Faced with the fact that the strike may not be settled for some time, the township has been advertising, asking its ratepayers to cooperate by dropping into the office to pick up their bills which have already been prepared.

In Stanhope township, the local tax bills have already been mailed but the non-resident tax bills are awaiting pick up in the municipal office. The council placed an advertisement asking ratepayers to cooperate and the response seems to be favourable, clerk Gerald Bain said.

"The results have been really good," he said.

The due date for taxes is August 31 in Stanhope and that could create problems for the township, Bain said.

"If it lasted for another month, it would put us in a borrowing position," he explained.

As well as the problems that might arise if the taxes cannot be collected, Bain expressed concern the township was losing interest on taxes which would normally be paid ahead of time.

Ontario cabinet approves lots

Council, ratepayers group unable to discover why

Neither Anson, Hindon and Minden council nor the Minden Lake ratepayers association can find out why the Ontario cabinet has issued an order in council reversing an Ontario Municipal Board decision to disallow a 25 lot subdivision on Minden Lake.

The order in council was handed down recently, without explanation.

At council's regular meeting last Wednesday, Bern Berry, representing the Minden Lake ratepayers association, asked council if it knew what precipitated the reversal, but had not received any information.

Berry said he had also tried to uncover the cabinet's reasoning, without success.

"We intend to pursue it to find out why", Berry told council.

Council had petitioned the cabinet earlier this year to review the OMB decision against the subdivision.

Blaze destroys cottage, investigation planned

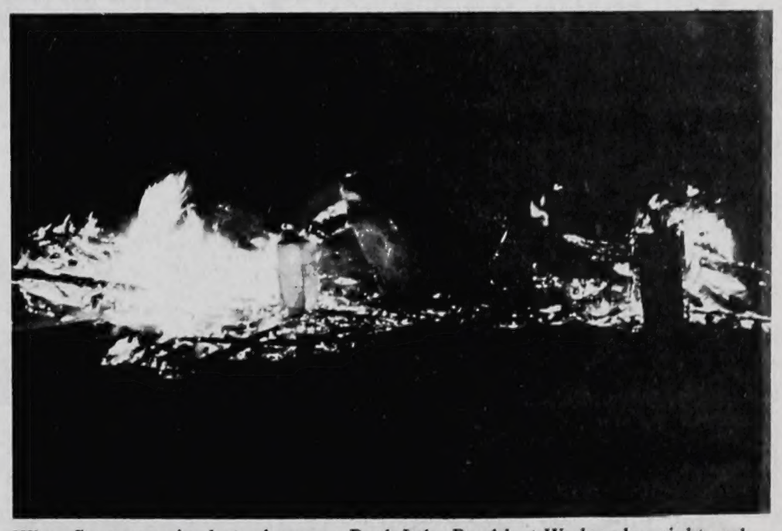
The Ontario Fire Marshall's office has been called in to investigate a fire which completely destroyed a home in Blairhampton early Thursday morning.

Anson, Hindon and Minden fire chief, 'Deke' Jackson said Tuesday he could establish no cause for the blaze so the fire marshall's office will be investigating the possibility of arson. Fire fighters were called to the home of Fitzroy Kelly on Duck Lake Road, about midnight Wednesday night. Kelly and his wife have sold their home in Toronto and were planning to retire in Blairhampton, Jackson said.

"There'd been nobody there since Sunday and it burned at a funny time of night," Jackson explained. When the couple left the home on Sunday, Kelly had turned the electricity off at the master switch so there were no live wires in the house, Jackson said. The line from the pole to the master switch had power, he added.

Damage to the partially finished home was estimated at $20,000 with contents valued at an extra $10,000, Jackson said.

The fire marshall's office is expected to investigate the fire within a week, Jackson said.



When firemen arrived at a home on Duck Lake Road last Wednesday night, only a burning rubble remained. The Ontario Fire Marshall has been called in to investigate the possibility of arson.

Minden sets property standard

By-law gives council authority to order cleanup, repairs

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Following suit with many other municipalities across Ontario, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has enacted a property standards by-law to ensure area residents keep their property and buildings properly maintained.

The by-law, which municipal law enforcement officer Dick Schell has researched for several months, works along with various government programs to assist property owners who might be required to improve their property.

While the by-law "prescribes standards of maintenance and occupancy of properties and buildings", particular attention will be paid to the physical conditions of buildings with specific regard to exits and entrances, exterior walls, roofs, stairways, verandahs and balconies and the safety of heating appliances, chimneys and flues. Yards, passageways and vacant land will have to be kept clear of rubbish, debris, household garbage and dismantled vehicles, and noxious weeds and plants will have to be controlled. Fences will also have to be properly maintained. The by-law requires that proper supply of potable water and a septic system is available. As well, light and ventilation must be adequate, food preparation facilities and toilet facilities must be clean, yards must be adequately drained and electrical service must be installed properly. The by-law also calls for protection from insects and vermin.

With this by-law in force the municipality can now require its residents to correct any maintenance problems.

"The municipality, through this by-law, hopes to aid and encourage property owners and the occupants of properties to keep and maintain the yards and buildings and prevent deterioration of buildings and properties,"

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Briefly...

Community festival declared

Once again, this year, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has declared August 8 and 9 a community festival. With the Haliburton County Fair scheduled for that weekend in Minden village, the designation will keep traffic moving freely as parking on Bobcaygeon Road and Parkside Crescent is restricted.

Trailer purchase approved

Anson, Hindon and Minden parks department will be purchasing a tag-a-long trailer costing approximately $1,000. At council's regular meeting last Wednesday, it was decided the trailer was necessary to help the Parks department staff move equipment and tools to different locations in the municipality.

New parking tickets coming

Drivers parking illegally in Minden village will soon find parking tickets flapping under their windshield wipers. At Anson, Hindon and Minden council, last Wednesday evening, it was decided to purchase new parking tickets because the municipality's current tickets are out-dated. While the municipality must now mail parking tickets to drivers, the new forms can be left on the windshields of illegally parked cars' windshields.

OPP have busy week

Officers from the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were kept busy last week investigating some 140 general occurences. Included were two break and enters, eight thefts, nine damage complaints, five liquor infractions and one impaired driving charge. Some 18 motor vehicle accidents were also investigated. There were five personal injuries and one hit and run incident.

Honesty pays off

Honesty paid off for a Haliburton resident on Sunday when he gained an unexpected $200. reward for turning in a lost purse.

Buck Woods of Haliburton turned over a purse he had found at about 9 p.m. Sunday night to Minden OPP constable Al Bibby.

The purse, owned by Margueritte Mamann of Willowdale, contained $1,450 in cash as well as valuable jewellery.

Mamann showed her thanks to Buck Woods by giving him a reward of $200.

Three hurt in mishaps

Two people were injured early Sunday morning when a dune buggy rolled over on the Brady Lake Road.

Alex Spadafora, 28, of Toronto, driver of the vehicle, sustained internal injuries and a passenger, Tom Hards, 17, of Toronto, suffered a broken ankle. Both were taken to Lindsay hospital.

A third passenger, Spadafora's wife, escaped unhurt.

Police say charges are pending.

A 17 year old Hampstead, Quebec youth was injured when his car left Kashagawigamog Road early Sunday morning.

Robert Josephson suffered a concussion and lacerations when his vehicle left the road on a curve and struck trees.

He is presently in Sunnybrook hospital undergoing treatment.

He was charged with careless driving.

Stanhope council holds July meeting

Stanhope Township council considered the following matters at its July meeting:

Council accepted the minutes of the Community Centres Board and the report of the Fire Chief as presented.

Ray Woodward was authorized to install and operate a portable saw mill and woodcutting operation on Part of Lot 14 Concession 4 with the understanding that his purchase of the said property is contingent upon re-zoning from M2 to M1 and further that he understands the risk involved should rezoning not be allowed. The approval is for a one year period commencing July 8, 1981.

James Harrison voted Nay.

Council approved the posting of the 66' road allowance on part lot 27 concession 6 as outlined in By-law 80 - 19 and notification of the posting was to the Ontario Provincial Police, Mr. Victor, B.A.-LL.B., Dragon and Cichowski and Hubert Moss. Continued vehicular traffic across this allowance will result in a barricade being erected.

Council supported the proposal by the Township of Kingston under their letter dated June 8, 1981 relative to education costs throughout the Province.

Council had no objection to the proposed quarry permit on Lot 18 Concession 8 as proposed by Larry Hewitt provided that it or any further permits in the area do not interfere with the County snowmobile trail.

Council authorized the Clerk to write to Eric Edwards and explain that clearing of the beach area at the extension of the 25th Line is being carried out on Municipal Property and clarification of this matter may be obtained by attending a regular meeting of council or a visit to the Municipal Office.

Council was in favour of the relocation of the lot line where it intersects the 66' road allowance in front of the Huntley Property, Part Lot 16 Concession 3 pending a suitable agreement being reached by both parties involved.

Council appointed Elgin Stouffer to the Reeve's Chair in the absence of James Harrison.

The Clerk will look into the status of the hill to the north of the Airport and the feasibility of expropriation.

The proposed access will stay in the name of the Township and service parts owned by Thomas Tidey, Bernice Tidey, Alice Wolsom and Robert Jennings (Sandy Lane Resort(and the sign will be relocated to the north side of the access road. The access road is to be 66' in width measured north from the hydro pole.

Council approved general accounts totalling $7,656.32; Road voucher for $16,909.35 and June Welfare totalling $1,150.40.

The next regular meeting of council will be held August 12, 1981.

Few attend open houses on assessments

Fewer than 20 people turned up for a special assessment open house for summer residents requested by Haliburton county council.

By mid-afternoon Saturday, nine property owners from Anson, Hindon and Minden, Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone, Lutterworth, Snowdon and Stanhope had attended the open house in Minden. At the same time, only five ratepayers had attended the open house in Haliburton for property owners in Cardiff, Dysart et al, Glamorgan, Monmouth and Bicroft.

Open houses on the new assessments were held in the area in January but county council felt the timing was inconvenient for summer residents, John Kane of the assessment office said Saturday.

Property by-law

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the by-law's objective reads.

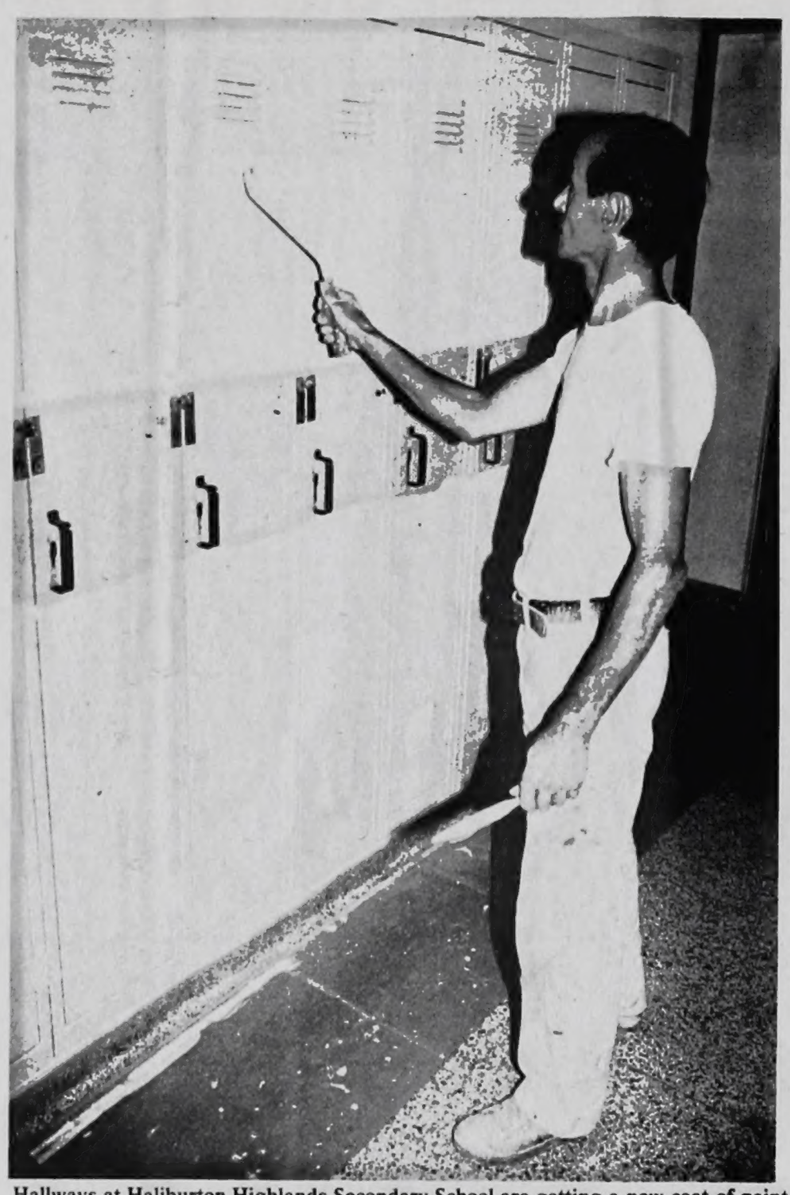
"It's a tool you can use if you have to," Schell told council.

The by-law was passed at the regular council meeting last Wednesday night.

Correction

In a front page story, County's churches, places of tranquility, beauty (June 24), it was incorrectly stated that Annie Gainer was the daughter of Frederick Burt, Jr. In fact Gainer was Burt's neice.

The Echo regrets the error.



Hallways at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are getting a new coat of paint this summer, and the new colour scheme, established by an architect hired by the board of education, will make the school much brighter. Here Martin Hofland applies paint to the lockers.

Haliburton Rotary carnival set

New attractions, events ensure two days of fun

The village of Haliburton will echo to the sounds of good times next Wednesday and Thursday at the annual Haliburton Rotary Club summer carnival.

New attractions will compliment traditional favourites during the two day carnival. The action gets underway Wednesday night with 'Uncle Art's beef barbeque'. Beef will be coming off the spit between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

At 6:45 p.m. the parade will get underway. Theme of this year's parade is 'Haliburton - your vacation paradise', and entries are still being sought. Why not decorate a float and enter the parade? You could win one of several prizes.

Bingo lovers won't want to miss the carnival bingo, which gets started at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion Hall just across the street from the community centre.

Throughout the evening a midway will be in operation on the ball diamond, featuring rides, games, popcorn, candy floss, hamburgers and all the other goodies that go along with a carnival in the summer.

Rounding out the evening will be a dance in the curling rink to the music of Ed Whiteway. Admission to the dance is $2.

At 9:30 p.m. contestants will begin testing their strength in an arm wrestling contest, which is also being

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Glamorgan council considers bridge

A special meeting of the Glamorgan Township Council was held Wednesday, July 8th to discuss the proposed footbridge over the Irondale (Burnt) River and park development eligible for Parks Assistance grants.

Plans for the proposed footbridge were discussed. Curry Bishop reviewed the Parks Assistance grant available to the Municipality. Dusan Marucelj and Bishop answered questions from members of council and from staff. No resolutions were passed.

A regular meeting of council was held Wednesday, July 8.

Minutes of the Parks and Recreation Committee meeting of May 14th, 1981 and the Roads and Waste Disposal Committee meeting of May 19, 1981 were accepted as circulated.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General Voucher of $101,399.04, including County and Board of Education Road Voucher of $14,744.18 and Welfare payroll of $1,849.75.

Council will make an offer to purchase part lot 23, concession V to the owner Ross Madill for the amount of $800. with the reeve and clerk authorized to sign on behalf of the Township. It will be presented to the owner for acceptance with no conditions in the offer except re-established survey hubs.

Council was in agreement with Bob McCausland's reply to Koshlong Lake Cottager's Assn and Council will support the Assn if they meet with MNR.

Council will accept transfer of portion of road in Lot 25 Con 4 Highway 507 shown as location 11, if the entrance is resurfaced with hardtop.

A request for special assistance under the General Welfare Assistance Act was discussed with Mrs. Parnell. Council gave no instructions in the matter.

Melanaie Dewey will be hired to clean the beach at the rate of $10. per week starting Juny 15/81 and ending Sept. 7/81.

The Clerk was authorized to submit an application to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontaio for an approval number for the Community Centre for the purposes of obtaining special occasion permits.

Gary Chapman, Provincial Constable, will set up a drug abuse programme sometime in August, in the Community Centre.

An application to manage and conduct a raffle lottery from Wilberforce Minor Hockey was referred to the Recreation Community Centre committee.

An Invoice from John Beachli Construction Enterprises Ltd. in the amount of $40,746.87 was authorized for payment subject to approval from Campfens Greer Galloway. The motion was carried 4 to 1.

Mary Ferns and Curry Bishop requested that Council rescind Resolution 81-165 and allow Application for Consent H48/81 to be approved.

A motion was considered stating that resolution 81-165 be rescinded and the following substituted therefor:
That, due to revision of Application for Consent H126/80 and H127/80 and on the understanding that Application H125/80 is not proceeded with, Application for Consent H48/81 be recommended for approval subject to the following conditions:
(1) That no severances other than H126/80 and H127/80 be allowed within the boundaried of the lands which are the subject of Application H48/81
(2) That an administration fee of $50. be paid to the Township of Glamorgan
(3) That legal egress and ingress be retained for adjacent land owners through severed and retained properties. The motion was defeated 4 to 1.

The by-law Enforcement Officer was authorized to obtain written opinions from the Township's Planner and the Township's solicitor with regard to application for consent H126/80, H127/80 and H48/81 with respect to plit zoning and issuance of building permits. the motion was carried 4 to 1

A motion to pay firefighters at their normal rate of pay per hour for fighting garbage dump fires during normal working hours, or leave fire until evening was defeated 3 to 2.

By-law 81-13, a by-law to Write Off Taxes, was passed.

Municipality of Dysart et al

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Graduates of colleges get jobs, survey finds

The success achieved by Ontario community college graduates in finding employment related to their field of study has been outstanding, according to a recent study.

Of the 16,270 graduates from full-time programs at Ontario's 22 community colleges who sought work last year, more than 91 per cent (14,849) found jobs, and more than 84.6 per cent obtained employment in areas directly related to their course of study.

These employment figures are calculated on the number of community college graduates who actually sought full-time work.

The annual Graduate Placement Report for community colleges prepared jointly by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the College of Applied Arts and Technology Placement Group for the academic year 1979-1980 shows that 1,690 grads continued on to further education. An additional 858 graduates had not sought full-time employment by the time the figures were gathered in mid-November, 1980. The latter, of course, included students who married and became homemakers, who took time off to travel or who became invol-

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Health related to income

A report on the findings of a special federal government survey concerning the health of Canadians indicates that lower-income groups have a significantly higher proportion of health problems.

The report, called Canada Health Survey, has been released by Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin and Jean-Jacques Blais, Minister responsible for Statistics Canada.

Carried out between July 1978 and March 1979, the survey is based on information collected from 31,000 persons across the country. It shows that lower-income groups suffer higher proportions of mental disorders, heart disease, emphusema and bronchitis.

The health survey was designed to generate the data necessary to determine the health status of Canadians, to identify populations exposed to risks of future illness and to evaluate the impact of illness as it relates to the individual and the health care systems. It deals with such topics as alcohol and tobacco use, physical activity versus fitness, seatbelt use, immune status, health problems versus disability, emotional health, blood pressure, blood biochemistry, health services and medication.

Some of the highlights of the report show that:

- Canadians are sick an average of 15.7 days per year: females and the elderly contribute disporportionately to this average.

- Heart disease, mental disorders, bronchitis and emphysema are more common among lower income groups.

- People with higher incomes are more likely to consult a health professional on a routine basis.

- Twelve per cent of Canadians suffer from long term disability.

- Sixty per cent of automobile drivers and passengers wear seatbelts all or most of the time in provinces with seatbelt legislation -- only 16 per cent wear seatbelts where there is no legislation.

- Three-quarters of the population consult a doctor at least once a year: half visit a dentist.

- Half the population uses some medication (medicine, pills or ointments including birth control pills and vitamins) in any given two-day period.

- Health risk exposure caused by smoking and drinking is higher for males; heavy smokers tend to be heavy drinkers.

- Physically active persons experience on an average better emotional health and lower blood-pressure than sedentrary people.

Begin stressed that the report is a major step to fill in the many gaps which exist in the total health picture of Canadians and will be useful in planning, developing and implementing preventive measures in the health field.

Couple marks wedding

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son who lives around the corner from St. Paul's cathedral where the royal wedding will take place.

"You never know, in the hundreds of thousands who will be there, I might see them," she said in a thick cockney accent that hasn't been tempered much by her years in Canada.

Along with saluting the Prince's wedding, Mrs. Lonsdale is a loyal follower of the family, having collected copies of almost all the books published about them. Royal family memorabelia fills her home.

And what does this transplanted English lady think of the future Princess of Wales?

"Oh, she's lovely."

Pipers on parade

Parade highlights Legion carnival

Main street lined with spectators as six bands perform

Members of the Legion Branch 129 marched through the village Saturday

Glamorgan committee considers reports

The Glamorgan Township recreation committee made the following decisions at a meeting July 9:

A conflict of interest was declared in Voucher 81-6 by Betty A. Barr.

Voucher 81-6 in the amount of $440.99 was approved for payment.

Verbal reports were made on the operation of summer programs (Water Safety Program and Experience '81). Coordinators, as appointed by resolution No. 7 dated June 11, 1981, gave verbal reports on Horseshoe Days plans and various aspects of the event were discussed.

The Secretary was instructed to place advertisements in York River Trader and the Haliburton Echo in the Coming Events column to advertise Horseshoe Days - for three consecutive weeks prior to Horseshoe Days.

A purchase order No. 074981 to Lakeshore Wholesale was made out to cover prizes, tickets for Horseshoe Days for the approximate amount of $60.25.

Operating Procedures and Rental Fees, as amended from the draft presented May 14th, 1981, was accepted effective immediately.

Irene McMahon, Joan McCausland, Ron Barr, Dennis Traviss were appointed as a sub-committee to operate bingo games at the Community Centre - and this committee will make application for licence form Glamorgan Township to operate such bingo games.

Permission was granted to Bingo sub-committee to operate in the Banquet room community centre each Tuesday night starting July 21 - 81, 7p.m. to 10p.m. without rental fee Sec. 4 of fee structure adopted by Committee.

Elva Bates was appointed

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Water ski show planned for carnival

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held at the curling rink.

On the line will be a $25 first prize in each of four divisions, including a powder puff class for women.

On Thursday the carnival continues with the midway throughout the afternoon and evening.

Setting off the evening's activities will be a water ski and aerial show which begins at 6:30 p.m. on Head Lake.

Featured will be water skiing, para sailing and a first this year- pedal boat races.

A bingo will also be held Thursday night at the Legion hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Rounding out the carnival will be a wind up dance at the curling rink to the music of "Something Blue". Admission is $4.

Highlight of the evening will be the draw for a 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix. Tickets can be purchased from club members before Thursday evening.

Only 2,500 tickets are sold.

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EDITORIALS

Riding the rail

There are many ways to survive in the world of municipal politics. The most risky but most responsible way is to take stands on every important issue, vote for or against every single resolution that comes to the council table, and thus lay yourself open for criticism from every ratepayer. A safer course, and one that too many municipal politicians are tempted to follow, is to move with the ebb and flow of what they perceive to be public opinion. If the ratepayers within earshot seem to be against something, some municipal politicians will vote against it. With no solid opinions or ideas of their own, they are pawns of a vocal, and not always wise or well-informed minority. To protect their comfortable council seat, and the illusory prestige that goes with it, they will do and say as little as possible.

A third kind of politician, who is fortunately rarer but by no means unknown, is the perennial fence sitter. There are, among the people elected to various offices throughout the county, individuals who balk at taking a stand on crucial issues because they fear the censure of friends and neighbours. Instead of voting for or against something, they abstain, often without explanation. That way, if a good decision is made they can ride along with it, and if a bad decision is made they can say they were not in favour of it.

Politicians who sit on the fence more than once or twice in a two-year term should not be given a second chance.

Chosen by the people to conduct the people's affairs, those who are elected must weigh the facts, decide what they feel is right, and make their decision known. If they do not, they rob the people of an effective voice.

Ratepayers who want what is best for the community should pay close attention to abstentions. They're the easy way out, but municipal politics was never meant to be easy.

An exemplary act

Those who are inclined to despair at a world that sometimes seems lacking in honesty and fairness may find some reason for hope in an incident which took place in Haliburton Village on Sunday.

Out for a drive, a Willowdale couple stopped at Head Lake Park for a rest. When rain began pelting down they rushed to their vehicle and headed home. It wasn't until hours later that they realized the woman had lost her purse.

It lay on a bench in the village park. Inside it was $1,450 in cash and a ring with great sentimental, as well as monetary, value.

Not surprisingly, the couple feared the ring and the money would be lost. Someone would find it on that bench and be overcome with temptation. It would be easy to pocket the contents and walk off. No one would be the wiser.

The couple could not have anticipated that Buck Woods of Haliburton would find the purse and turn it over to police, untouched. And Buck Woods could not have guessed that his honesty would be rewarded with $200 from the grateful couple.

It may have been a small act in the scheme of things, but it was an exemplary one nonetheless.

A poor precedent

Haliburton County council may be just a little more reluctant to go to bat for seasonal residents in the future in the wake of last week-end's assessment open houses. The low turnout may be an indication that cottagers are less interested in matters of taxation and government than local politicians have been led to believe.

When assessments were adjusted last year to bring them more into line with realistic market values, the province's revenue ministry scheduled open houses to explain the changes to interested ratepayers. Seasonal residents had an opportunity to find out the facts at open houses held in the Toronto area, but county council felt many people may have been unable to attend those open houses, and they asked the province to hold two more in Haliburton and Minden, to give summer residents another chance. The province agreed, but said the open houses were an experiment.

The fact that fewer than 20 of the thousands of property owners in the county affected by the new assessments turned out means the 'experiment' was a failure.

It also means that the province may be reluctant to give seasonal residents a second chance at future open houses on matters of public interest.

And it is certain to mean that seasonal residents will be met with a measure of skepticism when they complain to local politicians that they're not given due consideration on matters that affect their pocketbooks.

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Future may be bleak for Humanities

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

Will studying the arts and the humanities become a luxury, a pursuit open to the rich who need not be preoccupied with earning their keep and closed to the majority who must reckon with the demands of making a living? It would have seemed unthinkable a few years ago, when a university degree was a key that opened many doors, but today, it looms as a real possibility.

The fact was driven home to me by two disparate events in the last few days. One was the receipt of a press release on the success of community college graduates at finding jobs, the other was a phone call from a former university acquaintance with whom I shared an office in graduate school.

The press release stated that of the 16,270 students who graduated from Ontario's 22 community colleges last year, 91 per cent found jobs, and more than 84.6 per cent of them found work in areas directly related to their field of study. Median salary for those graduates was between $12,000 and $13,000 a year, but in many occupations open to community college graduates, starting salaries were substantially higher.

Statistics like these are a clear indication not only that the community college system is working, but that society has an ever-increasing need for people who are trained to perform specific kinds of jobs rather than educated to fill a variety of roles.

It is, I suppose, a measure of the worth society places on recreation that 38 people who graduated in arena management from one community college all found work in the field at a median salary of between $19,000 and $20,000 a year.

I hope it is not a measure of the value society places on academic learning that my former office mate, who has all but finished a doctoral thesis on the English poet, painter and mystic, William Blake, has no hope of finding a university teaching job.

Admittedly, the study of William Blake is an esoteric pursuit. His paintings are accessible, but his poetry, which focuses on myths of his own creation, is maddeningly dense and unapproachable. Yet Blake had much to say about the creative impulse, about man's relationship to religion and science, and about the pitfalls of industrialization and materialism.

He may have been dead more than 150 years, but his achievement should not be lost on contemporary students simply because those who spend years rooting out new aspects of his worked are doomed to find jobs in business or industry.

In centuries past, scholars, artists and musicians were often supported by the aristocracy. Today, the government provides grants to worthy students, like my acquaintance, who want to get doctoral degrees. But when the degree is granted the support ends. And with fewer and fewer students inclined to study the humanities, job prospects are all but non-existent.

Increasingly, there are signs that the study of English literature and other 'impractical' disciplines at an advanced level may become a pursuit open only to the rich. But since the rich are inclined to spend their money on amusements other than years in libraries poring over manuscripts, the future for some kinds of academic learning is beginning to look very bleak indeed.

Volunteer firefighters important

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Maybe I've been terribly naive. I sometimes jump to hasty conclusions that aren't always right. And last Wednesday night at midnight I realized I was wrong once again.

Volunteer fire fighters have always been perplexing to me. They are the type of people, I was sure, who wanted to help the community, but the local service clubs didn't appeal to them. It has often puzzled me at municipal budget meetings why volunteer fire fighters would be asking for an increase in pay when it was supposed to be their contribution to the community.

But last Wednesday night, at midnight, I finally understood.

As I was walking out of the Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal office at about 11:50 p.m. the village was quiet except for a few shouts from summer-time revellers. For the most part, the village was slipping off into unconsciousness.

Then, the piercing sound of the fire siren wailed through the air. It hung above the village, waiting expectantly for its followers.

I dreaded the thought of rushing to a fire in the middle of the night. Then, it struck me. These dedicated men, some of whom were probably dozing off to sleep after a hard day of work, now had to rush to the fire hall in hopes of saving

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Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

The Civic Holiday weekend is coming up and many people will be coming in to the Highlands of Haliburton this coming weekend for the very first time. The Civic Holiday will not be celebrated in Haliburton County on Monday and all business places will be open. This particular holiday will be celebrated here on Monday, September 21.

This is the time of the year when people visiting the area for the first time notice that most of the villages in the Highlands are busy and bustling with activity. It is here that some make their move without thinking and buy a business in the area and later on find that there is not enough business to make it profitable. Anyone who is thinking of going into business should stop and realize that there is only the odd business that can only operate for two or three months of the year and support you for the rest of the year. When one is thinking of purchasing a business they should stop to consider just what the prospects of making money are the year round. Those who jump into buying a business without first taking a good survey of the situation are just kidding themselves to think that they can make very much money on two or three months business. If you are in business it's really nice to know that you will not only be busy in July and August but that you will be bringing in the dollars during October, November and December. When I look back I can consider myself quite fortunate when I think that I have always been connected with businesses that have been good for twelve months, not just two.

Visitors coming into the village of Haliburton this summer seem to be quite satisfied with what they see and what we have to offer them in the line of entertainment and attractions. Their only complaint is the lack of public washrooms. We would like to inform everyone that the public washrooms are located to the right in Curry Motors Limited garage. The problem seems to be that signs will have to be posted directing people to this location. Restaurant owners along with some of the other merchants along Haliburton's main street are complaining that they are getting fed up with furnishing these public washrooms when it should be up to the council to see that we have plenty of public washrooms in the village. Tenders are now out for the construction of washrooms and change rooms at Rotary Beach and Park but will this satisfy the needs of those in other parts of town?

All roads will be leading to the village of Minden this Wednesday and Thursday evening, July 29 and 30 for the annual Minden Rotary Summer Carnival. Why not bring along the entire family for two nights of fun and frolic.

One of the highlights of this year's Haliburton Rotary Carnival will be the addition of pedal boat races to the Thursday evening program which will feature a water and aerial show on Head Lake. The races will start at approximately 6:30 p.m. and will hold some surprises in store for you. All those wishing to enter the pedal boat races are asked to get in touch with Kim Emmerson at 457-1550. Women are also welcome to enter.

Mr. Elwin Roberton of Haliburton informed the Echo last week that he has a Christmas cactus that is over 40 years old. Last Christmas, as faithful as ever, his cactus bloomed in full. Elwin tells us that it is now in bloom again, something that is against it's nature.

John Byner, the famous comedian from Las Vegas, was a weekend guest recently at Wig-A-Mog Inn. The comedian is really getting to be well known as is now MC of his own TV show known as "The Best Of Ed Sullivan".

It looks as though vandalism is on the increase here in this fair county of ours and its something that we are going to have to live with for awhile. A report has reached us to the effect that one night last week a person or persons ripped off the gate and smashed the fence that leads into the dump at Haliburton. A later inspection of the property saw garbage strewn all over the place in this particular area.

Brian Watson, a former defenceman with the Philadelphia Flyers who has also toiled for four other National Hockey Leauge teams, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton held at the United Church in Haliburton last Thursday evening. Watson, who is one of the nicest fellows you would want to meet off the ice, was really rugged when he was on the ice. He led the NHL in 1971-72 in penalty minutes (212) when he was with the Pttsburgh Penguins. Brian, who has been heavily involved with retarted children in connection with the Kennedy Foundation in Washington, came to Rotary to tell the members about the program. He presented a very interesting film on the Handicapped Olympics which were held in Ottawa this past year. Watson put together the floor hockey program for the Kennedy Foundation in Washington and will be moving back to that city in the fall. The Bancroft native, who served briefly as Edmonton Oilers coach last season, sold his house in Edmonton and the family is living at their cottage at Eagle Lake.

You can hardly go anyplace in Ontario these days without people asking you all about the famous Sky Slider when they hear you come from Haliburton or surrounding area. Steve Bowskill, in his recent talk to the Rotary Club of Haliburton, pointed out that there are only five sliders in Canada and 36 in total in North America. Most of these are built on ski hills in rural areas. This is the first slider to be built right in a town. Our slider is only one of three with lights. We understand that the slider has a staff of 33, most of these being local and more are needed.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton wish to announce the winners of $1000. each at the Legion Carnival draw which was held on Saturday, July 25. Doris LaPorte, West Guilford, Peter Scheffee, Haliburton, Don Clayton, Dorset, J.A. DeYoung, Haliburton Lake.

VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the past this week should bring back a great deal of memories to all those who remember Hewitt Transport in the days when they were the largest transport firm in Haliburton County. This transport company just kept on growing and a few years back it was sold to Freightmaster who now operate the business. The photograph of Hewitt Brothers Transport which was located at the corner of North Water Street and the Bobcaygeon Road in Minden was taken before the Bobcaygeon Road was even paved. Mr. Ron Gambell now operates a car lot at this same location. This property was purchased by Ernest and Alec Hewitt in the year 1932 and the photograph was taken in the year 1936. The photo is on loan, courtesy of J. Earl Hewitt and Donald J. Finn, the Executors of the Estate of the late Alec Hewitt.

As others see it

We have written editorials over the last few years favoring the changing of the post office to a crown corporation. The operation has been frustrationg for all concerned. The Postmaster General was just one of the bosses. The buildings are under the jurisdiction of Public Works Canada. Wage negotiations are with the Treasury Board. No cohesive organization can be built under these conditions.

The appointment of Michael Warren to head the new corporation was a stroke of genius, we hope.

However, the legislation itself has a strange twist. The post office will have a monopoly on deilivering mail. If a strike, legal or illegal, takes place, we will not be able to organize our own systems for delivering invoices, cheques or newspapers.

To say that no courier systems will be allowed to operate is not quite true. A compromise solution now in the act will allow couriers to legally carry letters provided the fee charged by the courier is at least three times the postage rate for a domestic letter weighing 50 grams. Thus established courier systems will be operating, albeit with a higher tariff than they themselves need to make the service available.

As far as we can ascertain, the monopoly of delivering mail is still there, with the exception of these established courier services.

To the ordinary business person, a postal strike under these conditions would be disastrous.

If the post office is to have its monopoly then it must be able to guarantee continuous service to the public. The idea that the public must put up with service or non-service at the whim of a union or what might be poor top management, is unacceptable.

To think that it is against the law to organize your own method of distributing essential correspondence even if the public system is unavailable is also unacceptable. The thought that the only alternative is to use a courier system which is forced by law to charge three times more than necessary is unacceptable.

Business large and small and individuals must not be left to the mercy of the reorganized post office, if that post office is still in a position to cut off service.

from the Alliston Herald

Sue Cooper

from page 4

someone's home. Unlike myself, who would have to muster only a little energy to snap a few pictures, these men would be donning their coats, hats and boots and lugging heavy hoses and equipment to fight the blaze.

One by one, they came rushing into the hall's parking lot, shooting gravel as they made the final turn, jumping out of vehicles, some with just their pants on and their shirts in their hands.

They didn't complain. No one took the time to tell the man beside him what he had been doing before the interruption. They just went about their work. They started the fire engine, threw up the doors and headed out of town with the tanker waiting while the rest of the men jumped on.

Through the lonely road leading to Blairhampton, they travelled. The red flash of the engine's light glanced through the forests and along the hydro lines.

It didn't matter that the house they were trying to save did not belong to a friend or neighbour. These fire fighters had pledged to serve the community, and were trying to protect the lives and property of others.

Although the house was just burning rubble by the time they arrived, the fire fighters stayed on the scene to water down the nearby forest to keep the fire from spreading. They kept a blaze that could have ruined an entire neighbourhood, under control. The nearby neighbours, watching the fire fighters, were grateful for their help. Without them, they too could have lost their homes.

Now, I have only one regret: I didn't realize the virtues of volunteer fire fighters long before.

Seniors warned about con men

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin has issued an alert concerning con-artists and other dishonest types who prey on unsuspecting people -- especially the elderly.

The warning comes in a specially prepared leaflet which gives tips on how to avoid becoming a victim of fraud. These are being mailed to senior citizens this month with Old Age Security pension cheques.

Following are tips provided to help avoid becoming a victim of fraud.

1. Always ask service or sales persons for proper identification before allowing them into your home.

2. Do not enter into any agreements or sign any contracts for repairs to your home or any other services without obtaining estimates from more than one reputable firm.

3. Ensure that work is performed to your satisfaction before making final payment.

4. The most frequent fraud involves impersonation of "bank inspectors". These imposters claim they are trying to catch a dishonest bank employee and need help to do so. They ask innocent people to withdraw money from their accounts and give it to them or to someone else to help them in trapping the

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Postal strike hurting small businesses

From the Chamber

by BOB STINSON

Many business men had hoped that at least one benefit would be derived from the painful experience that we are going through these days with the general economy. Unions, it was felt, would eventually come to realize that there has to be a limit to the demands they can make and the hardships they can cause the public. If the postal strike now in process is any indication the unions are far from learning this lesson and they are coming very close to killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. With the rapid growth of reliable courier services and the declining service provided by the postal service business the public at large are finding many ways of doing without their services.

In the meantime small business suffers, and some who rely very heavily on the mail go under. The government says there has been no great pressure from the private sector to end the strike -- of course the fact that we can't write them a letter may have some bearing on that. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has urged the government not to give in to the extravagant demands, but to legislate the "workers" back on the job. Our federal members simply voted themselves a big raise and went on holidays.

Those who recall the beginning of unions will agree they were necessary at that time, since many workers were being victimized by their employers. Now it has gone full cycle and the unions are taking advantage of us -- all of us. There was even an example of this last week when small business owners picketted the pickets at the main post office in Toronto. Before there was any hope of getting our economy under control we need laws, and we need to enforce those laws to get the unions under control. To do this we will need the politicians who have the courage to do it.

By the way, don't forget that the Chamber will help move mail within the county. In Minden bring mail to the Chamber office, in Haliburton to the Outreach office, in Wilberforce Agnew's Store, in Gooderham Barr's Store, and in Dorset McEachern Real Estate to be mailed at other post offices within the county.

WHAT'S NEW

Our brand new county maps complete with suggested tours are now available through the Chamber and they retail for 50 cents. We will attempt to get around to members with them as soon as possible, but if you are near the Chamber office drop in and get a supply now. We also have a fresh supply of Ritchie Falls and White Water Park post cards now available.

At Moore's Falls on highway 35 James and Barbara Kirk have this summer installed a new snack bar known as B.J.'s Snack Bar and are off to a busy successful beginning. They have cottaged on Gull Lake for a number of years and are looking forward to living here and operating the business all year round. This will certainly be a plus for the snowmobilers travelling through that area.

Next door to them you will notice also a new Real Estate office manned by our old friend Paul Pilon, former owner and founder of the Bonna Venture. Paul is operating the office for Don Stradeski Real Estate and we welcome him back as a member of the business community once again.

Oakview Lodge at Little Hawk landing has new owners and we welcome Sisto and Elia Comilli to the Highlands. Since the lodge has been closed for some time it will require extensive alterations before they are ready to operate at full scale but they are very enthusiastic about this new venture and we wish them much success.

Haliburton, Minden and West Guilford Coin Laundries are now all under the common ownership of Sid Cooper and we are pleased to say that Haliburton residents will now be provided with the same clean and reliable facilities the other two centres have been providing. The West Guilford laundry is closed Monday and Friday from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. and the Minden Laundry on Tuesday and Friday from 9:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. to allow them to do camp laundry but the Haliburton laundry is open 24 hours a day throughout the summer.

Terri's Thrift Shop is a welcome new addition to the Minden retail sector. Terri and George Gudgeon were already members of our Chamber in connection with their Freezer Plan distributorship and have now taken on this new venture. In these times of economizing on everything their services should certainly be well accepted.

Rodlen Aircraft Inc. is another new member of the Chamber. This company, under the direction of president Len Creelman and his brother Roger is developing a kit for an amphibious single engine aircraft of very unique and advanced design. They are presently working on the final proto type and anticipate actually being into production models within the next year. Len would be interested in talking to anyone interested in purchasing equity shares in this new venture and he may be reached at 457-1438.

Congratulations to Haliburton Lodge on Drag Lake who have finally been given a telephone. Owners Carla and George Landsperger have been operating their business with extreme difficulties over the last number of years while awaiting this service and now that it is available just watch them grow!

COMING EVENTS

This weekend it's the annual Gooderham Old Time Horseshoe Days featuring of course a Horseshoe Tournament, Midway, Dances, a Tug of War, and a Demolition Derby over the three fun packed days.

On Sunday, August 2 "Metro Carnarvon" is presenting their second annual "Open Air Country and Western Concert" at Stanhope Airport beginning at 12 noon. Featured will be the Jeff Barry Band, famous for their latest release "North to Carnarvon" along with special guests Roy Sponaugh, Ohio State Champion fiddle player and Blue Grass group known as Hidden Grass.

Wednesday, August 5 the Haliburton Carnival

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SPORTS

West Guilford ties Haliburton in strong defensive victory

by Helen Burk

On Monday the West Guilford Ladies played in Haliburton. These two teams played sound defence and the score after seven innings was tied 9-9. Haliburton had an 8-3 lead going into the fifth inning but West Guilford went ahead 9-8 in the top of the inning. With Guilford ahead by one run going into the bottom of the seventh, Marla MacNaull cracked a triple off the left field fence and scored a sacrifice to tie the game. Final score was 9-9.

Nancy Maughan pitched for Haliburton while Joan McKay tossed for Guilford.

Also Monday night the Minden Jrs. played host to the Gooderham ladies. The Jrs. came up on top 34-20 with help from Darlene Pettes who hit a grand slam homerun. Cheryl Dillon and Lorri Denun got the win for Minden.

Tuesday night the Dixie Lee Homestead team played host to Wilberforce. The home team came up strongly with a 18-2 victory. They were led by Margie Fielding who was 4-5 at the plate. Barb Barnhart and Helen Burk hit home runs for the win. Nelda Cully picked up the win while Linda Hebert got the loss.

Also Tuesday night Carnarvon played host to the Minden Jrs. Carnarvon came out on top 13-3. Carnarvon had good nights at the plate from Jane Symonds, Cathy Darby and Michelle Harrison.

Marg Darby picked up the win while Cheryl Dillon took the loss.

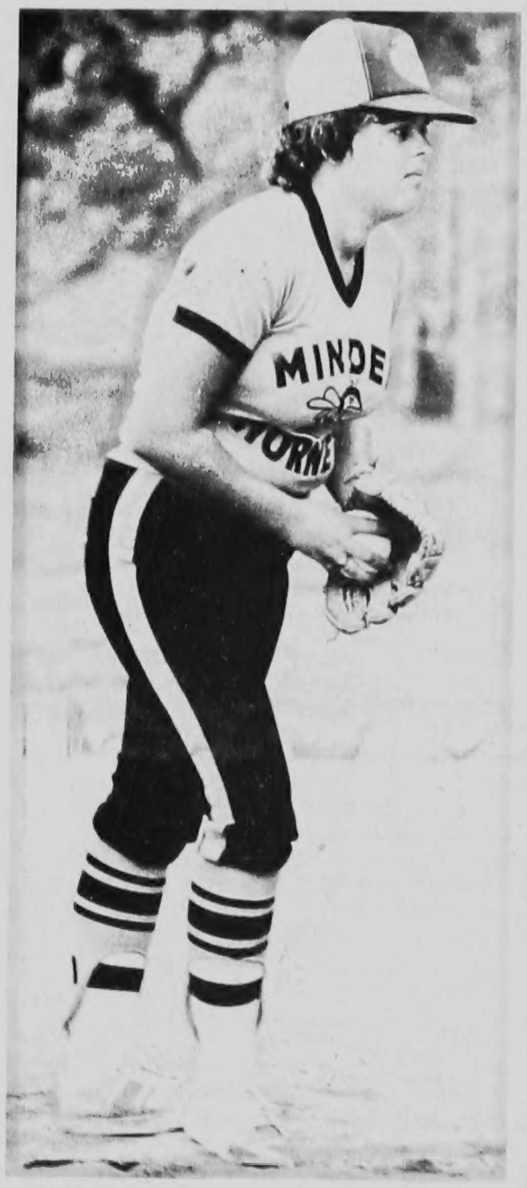
On Wednesday night Haliburton travelled to Gooderham to take on the Gooderham team in a four point game to make up for a game rained out earlier in the season. The Haliburton team had to come from behind to win 9-7. Betty Whiteway and Pam Isles led the Haliburton team. Nancy Maughan picked up the win.

Also Wednesday night Carnarvon played in Wilberforce. Carnarvon was down 2-0 after the fifth inning and in the top of the sixth they came up with 13 runs and went on to win 17-4. Tracy Harrison and Susan Ballantyne had four for five at the plate for Carnarvon. Marg Darby picked up the win while Linda Hebert got the loss.

On Thursday night West Guilford played host to the Dixie Lee Homestead team. After four innings West Guilford had a 6-2 lead. In the top of the fifth the Dixie Lee Homestead team came up with five runs and added two in each of the sixth and seventh to hold on to win 11-7. Nelda Cully played a super game on the mound for Minden. Joan McKay was the losing pitcher for West Guilford.

These are the remaining games of the regular schedule: Note (night change) Carnarvon at West Guilford July 29, Wednesday(instead of July 30), Wednesday July 29, Wilberforce at Gooderham. Thursday, July 30, Haliburton at Minden vs. the Juniors; Monday, August 3, Gooderham at Haliburton and Wilberforce at Minden against the Juniors; Tuesday, August 4, Dixie Lee Homestead hosts Carnarvon and West Guilford plays host to the Minden Juniors; Wednesday, August 5 West Guilford at Carnarvon, Dixie Lee Homestead at Gooderham and Haliburton at Wilberforce.

Standings:
West Guilford: GP20, W15, L4, T1, PTS31; Haliburton: GP20, W15, L4, T1, PTS31; Stanhope: GP19, W15, L4, PTS30; Dixie Lee Homestead: GP20, W11, L9, PTS22; Minden Jrs.: GP19, W6, L13, PTS12; Wilberforce: GP20, W3, L17, PTS6; Gooderham: GP20, W2, L18, PTS4.



Cheryl Dillon gets set for the pitch in action at the Haliburton ball park Monday night.

Lining it up...

Nancy Maughan keeps her eye on the ball in a game against Minden Monday night in Haliburton.

Kennedy's down motormen, Legion holding first position

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Kennedy's team came from behind to upset the second-place Curry motormen witha grand slam in the final inning in a 6-4 victory, last Tuesday night.

Kennedy's squad was on top from the first inning when two runs came across the plate on a homerun by Barry Shaw. Dave Nicholls was the other scoring runner.

Both teams were kept at bay for the next three innings until the motormen finally broke through with a run in the top of the fifth inning. Roy Burk hit a single and an error by the first baseman, Jeff Carpenter's hit, brought the run in.

Trailing by only one run, the motormen were after a taste of victory as John Wilson popped a hit to the field. Art Dawson followed with a single to bring Wilson home. Craig Wood took a single with Dawson coming home and Wood crossed the plate on a hit by Burk.

Now trailing by two runs, it looked like Kennedy's men might lose as the lumbermen kept them from scoring in the bottom of the sixth.

The Motormen were stopped with three fast outs in the seventh inning but the Kennedy team took the game with a grand slam in the bottom of the frame. Bill Dobson walked to first base and a fielder's choice hit by Brian Mulholland put two men on the bases. An error by the motormen's short stop loaded the bases with Shaw safe at first. When Lee Bull came to the plate he stole the show as he blasted a home run to bring all the runners in.

Shaw was the winning pitcher while Mark Schell took the loss.

In the second game of the night, Haliburton's lumbermen eased by Beachli's builders in a sizzling 8-7 contest.

Dwight Sisson was the first lumberman to get to first, this time on a walk and Jim Winn put him across the plate on a single. A double by Kevin Sisson, brought Winn home and Sisson came home on a hit by Barry Boice.

With three runs to their credit, the lumbermen only dropped one run to the builders during their turn at bat. Bob Johnston tapped a single and a single by Andy Salvatori and Eric Martin pulled him over the plate.

With only a two-point margin, the lumbermen wanted more security so two costly errors by the builders added to Norm Barry's success at crossing the plate. The lumbermen kept on grinding in the top of the third inning as Ted Vasey hit a triple and Boice made a nice bunt to bring the runner in and make it to first safely himself. Boice chalked up the next marker on the scoreboard.

The builders were falling

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Public squash time cancelled

by Karen Thomson
Dysart et al Recreation Coordinator

Shuffleboard and Horseshoes

Looking after the games equipment while dealing with tourist inquiries has proved to be too hectic for the Information Booth staff. So, we have modified the system slightly. Equipment will still be stored under the caboose, but there will be no sign-out sheet for the key. The storage box will be unlocked in the morning and then locked at 6:30 when the Information booth closes. Shuffleboard and horseshoes will be played strictly on the honour system. One of our park maintenance staff will check things periodically throughout each day to be sure there are no problems. Equipment has not been vandalized or stolen yet, and I hope this appreciation of free use continues. If interest remains keen and the equipment suffers no abuse, we can establish a league for a fall tournament schedule.

PUBLIC SQUASH

Due to a lack of interest, we will no longer have the courts open on Wednesday afternoons for public squash. Rather than keep the courts open for no one, basic instruction or equipment rental arrangements will be made upon request only. If you would like to try the game with someone who can show you the basics, or if you want to rent a raquet contact Western Tire, or me at 457-1791.

TENNIS CLUB

The Haliburton Tennis Club has over 20 members this season. I had hoped to start a newsletter to bring members together and stimulate some club activities, but Canada Post changed my plans. Also, I am very busy with my other programs. Anyone who would like to set up a tournament for the club or the public can contact me for help on getting things started.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Just a few reminders:
1. Children's soccer has been extended into August. Games are still Mondays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
2. Playground games end at 12 noon, rather that 12:30 p.m.
3. The tennis courts are reserved Tuesdays from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. for children's tennis lesson.
4. Thursday, July 30 at 11:30 a.m., there will be a Puppet Show at Dysart Library. Children of all ages are welcome.

Hustlers split week's games

by Neil Burk

The locals went into last Wednesday nights game with a slim half game lead over Lindsay York Tavern but when the dust had settled they were a half game behind York as they lost a very close contest 5-3 to the Lindsay boys. York scored first on a home run in the first inning, then added another homer in the third. Craig Stamp belted a solo homer in the bottom of the third to bring the hustlers to within one run. In the fourth inning the visitors added three more runs to take a convincing 5-1 lead. Minden added a run in the fourth and one in he sixth but were stopped there and as a result, lost. Their first game at home this year. Final score was York Tavern 5, Rockcliffe Hustlers 3. Losing pitcher was Craig Stamp and the winner was Don Ellicott.

The Rockcliffe Hustlers bounced back into a share of the lead on Thursday night as they squeezed out a close 2-1

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Oshawa man hits hole-in-one

Gary Armstrong, of Oshawa, made a hole-in-one at PineStone Inn golf course on Sunday.

Armstrong, a left-handed golfer, was playing on the 173 yard sixth hole when he accomplished the feat. He was using a number five iron at the time.

Footrace to attract runners

An estimated 300 runners will be donning their best pairs of jogging shoes in hopes of breaking the 23 minute, six second, all time record in the Heineken Yard foot race, Thursday.

Over 150 competitors made up last year's field, and race director, Ian Sainsbury, is hoping to double that figure when the runners take off from Onondaga Camp gate at 4:30 p.m. The race covers a rolling country road and ends with a short trip through the village of Minden to wind up at the finish line.

The 4.5 mile race attracts serious runners as well as joggers wishing a pleasant run. Last year, three all time records were set as Ken Buckley finished in the men's open at 23 minutes, six seconds, Nancy Crump won the open women's class at 32 minutes, 29 seconds and Jerry Gonser took the master men's championship with 26 minutes, 39 seconds.

Registration for the race takes place at the Rockcliffe Hotel on Wednesday after 4 p.m. and Thursday at Onondaga Camp gate, on the Deep Bay Road, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the first ten runners to cross

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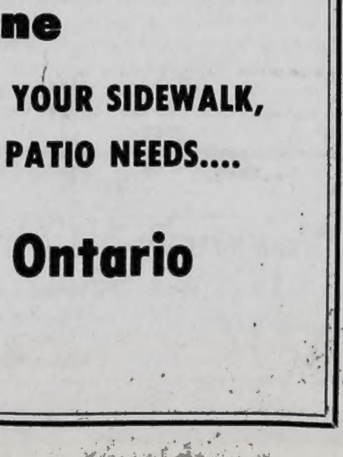

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Fun-lovers flock to Stanhope's day...

Story and photos by Len Pizzey

It was billed as a day of family fun, an that's exactly what it turned out to be. Threatened rain passed the county by and as a result, hundreds of people turned up at the Stanhope community centre Saturday to take part in the third annual Stanhope fun day.

Events throughout the day kept youngsters and adults busy, and a beef barbeque and other food concessions kept them well fed.

First event to get underway was the horseshoe tournament. Some 12 teams took part in the competition and by the time the last 'ringer' had clanked against the pegs, the team of Bud and Len Pipher of Oshawa were the day's top pitchers. The pair took home a trophy for their efforts, while prizes of $10 and $5 went to the second and third place teams.

A first at this year's fun day was the amateur photography contest, and the judge had a hard time choosing from among dozens of excellent entries.

In the 'animals' category, first place went to Nick Sherman. Second was Bruce Mills, while Ann Barker was awarded the third place ribbon.

In the 'scenery' category, Dorothy Wallace was first, Ruth Neil took second, and Bruce Mills was third.

In the 'people' category, Bruce Mills was awarded first place. Ann Barker was second and Ada Gibbs received the third place ribbon.

The 'open snapshot' category went to Ann Barker, with Dorothy Finch in second place and Ada Gibbs taking third.

Children had plenty of opportunity to compete in a number of events throughout the day, and as usual, everyone who took part went away with a ribbon. Both the 'wheels on parade' for decorated bicycles and the field day attracted a large number of enthusiastic entrants.

Shortly after noon the Stanhope fire department put on a display of their skills, using foam to extinguish a blazing car and air powered tools to rip open the roof of another, simulating their ability to free victims trapped in automobile accidents.

An art show and sale, craft sales and demonstrations, a bingo, a mobile display from the Royal Ontario Museum and an OPP jet ranger helicopter were among the other displays and activities which went on throughout the day.

Senior citizens were able to relax with a free tea at 2 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. the always popular dog show was held.

The dog with the longest tail was Bruce Ryan's Irish wolf hound. Nicole Wallace's Irish setter had the longest hair, while C. Shephard's St. Bernard, to no one's suprise, had the longest ears. Kim Johnson's Chihuahua had the shorte[illegible]gs, the

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... they left satisfied, exhausted and happy

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Outpost hospital nurses reminisce at reunion

Gertrude Miller, Victoria Agnew ran the hospital

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Young women, bent on helping the sick, rode hand cars down the rails, plodded through creeks and along muddy roads for miles and were often asked to travel through vicious snow storms in the middle of the night.

Monday, those brave young women were invited back to the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Hospital's reunion as part of Monmouth Township's centennial year.

Although their memories were many of the days they spent at the outpost in Wilberforce, the first outpost unit in Ontario, Gertrude Miller and Victoria Agnew recounted their favourite stories in an interview Monday at the reunion.

Miller took charge of the outpost in September of 1930 and acted as the public health nurse until September of 1934 when she married.

"I've often told about the time Alex Bowers was born," Miller said.

While serving the outpost she used to visit a woman who lived just out of the village, to have her tea cup read. During one reading session, Miller was told a short, dark man would be coming to take her on a trip.

With the tea leaves holding their promise, Miller went to bed one evening as a wild snow storm blew around the corners of the outpost hospital.

"The clapboards were slapping when the wind would blow".

Dozing off to sleep on that freezing winter night, Miller thought she could hear sleigh bells ringing. She remembers having a feeling that someone was coming to get her and then she heard feet stamping outside the door.

She was surprised to see Bill Bowers standing at the door since she hadn't realized his wife was pregnant.

"They'd (the area's residents) wait to the last minute to tell you they were expecting," she remembered.

Grabbing her equipment, Miller headed out the door after Bowers and in the middle of a blizzard they began their "five or six mile" trip. Although Bowers said the horse had made fast time travelling to Wilberforce, he couldn't get it to pull the cutter home.

Finally when the horse just refused to cooperate, Bowers began leading it. He realized the horse, whom he'd borrowed for the winter from a friend in Essonville, had thought he was going home on the trip into Wilberforce.

Since they'd been making poor time, and his wife was about to have their baby, Bowers stopped at a farmer's house and woke him from his sleep. Bowers told Miller to go into the barn and get warm while he explained his dilemma to the farmer. The farmer gave Bowers a fresh horse and the pair started on their way again.

When Miller arrived the woman was fine although she had been left with a seven-year-old while her husband had been gone. In the morning when the baby had been born, Miller began to wonder how she would get home and then she looked out the window and saw a sleigh coming up the drive.

It was a Wilberforce man wanting to buy a load of hay from Bowers. So when the hay was loaded and Miller was set up on top of the stack, the farmer headed back to Wilberforce.

"My only disappointment was there wasn't anybody to see me up on top of the hay," she said.

During her years of serving the Red Cross, (she worked later in Haliburton and then for over a decade as public health nurse), Miller delivered at least 41 babies, mostly by herself.

Nurses walked through snow and rain

"If I wasn't there, they'd get their neighbour of their husband to do it," Miller said.

Victoria Agnew remembers a similar story about her days at the outpost which lasted from 1942 to 1944. It was early spring and the eastern part of the county was soaked and muddy when she got the call to go out in the middle of the night.

A man came from Highland Grove on the railroad's hand car to pick up the nurse and it had started to rain. The two took the hand car back to Highland Grove, Agnew with her two suitcases, full of equipment, one large and one small. When they neared the community the man stopped the hand car, took the large suitcase and gave Agnew the small one, telling her they'd

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Gertrude Miller and Victoria Agnew outside the outpost hospital

Essonville school open to visitors as part of centennial celebrations

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

An open invitation to tour the school is being given this week to everyone whose parents or grandparents, friends or relatives attended S.S. No. 3 Monmouth at Essonville.

Vel and Ray Cohoon, who have owned the school since 1968, are opening their doors now through Sunday as part of the Monmouth Township centennial celebrations. While a special get-together is planned at the Tory Hill school on Saturday, Vel Cohoon is decorating the former Essonville school to allow visitors to see another local school.

Vel Cohoon dresses the school marm role

Located on the Essonville line, west of highway 121, the first school in the township was built on this site in 1881. In 1900 the present school was built and the Cohoons have made an attempt to keep the school in its original condition.

Cohoon has the history of the school collected in a log book that dates back to 1881. She is hoping visitors will be interested in viewing the log book to find some of their ancestors' names and as well, she will be setting up displays of equipment used in the school's early years.

She has old paintings, created by students, an old geometry set, the school's old-fashioned water cooler, exercise books and slates. Two of the original desks have been saved and penmanship papers, sleigh bells, the log book and other school antiques will be on display.

Cohoon is hoping descendants of students as well as curious visitors will stop by anytime this week, to view the school, tour the grounds and relax under the shade trees that were planted by students in a school ground improvement contest in 1945.

Although the school ground improvement contest was an important event for the school students, other highlights of the years spent at S.S. No. 3 are also included in the log book.

In 1901, the bell for the school was installed and an organ to compliment the music classes was purchased. In 1929, the school received a face-lift as its metallic sheeting exterior was recovered with Brantford rock-faced roofing shingles. The log book chronicals improvements made to the building throughout the years and names the local volunteers who helped with the projects. It recalls such projects as painting the outdoor washrooms and buying venetian blinds for the school room.

Special days were always part of school life at S.S. No. 3 with a big celebration held on November 20, 1947 in honour of Queen Elizabeth's wedding day. The children celebrated with a chicken dinner at noon.

With an open invitation to the public to tour their school, the Cohoons are hoping everyone will take advantage of this special week to make it another event worth documenting in the school's log book.

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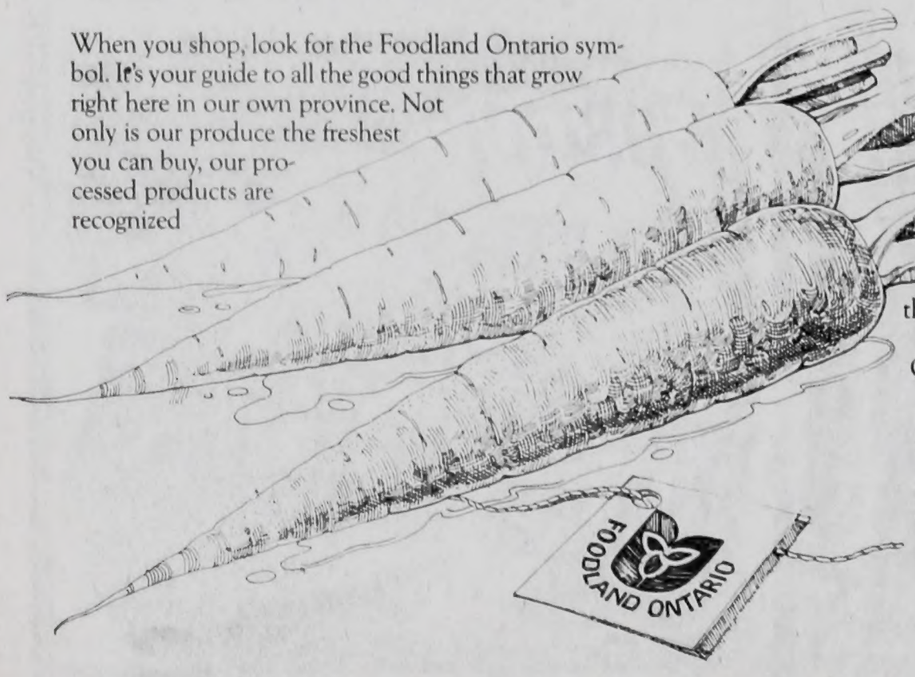

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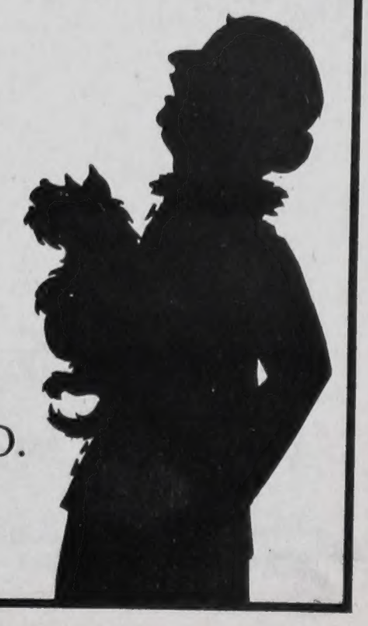

FEATURES

John Reinwald's knives are utilitarian luxury

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

Most people think of knives, if they think of them at all, as something strictly utilitarian. Some knives may be better than others, cost more, stay sharper, look a little better hanging on a kitchen wall, but few people would look on them as works of art.

But for John Reinwald of Burnstown, Ontario, knives are "beautiful structural forms". And if those knives are hand-made rather than mechanically produced, their beauty is enhanced by the subtle skills that went into their creation.

Reinwald, who taught a course in hand-forging knives at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts last week, says his interest in tools has been life-long. And that interest was fueled by his work as an architect. He concentrated mainly on restoration work, bringing nineteenth century houses back to life. Because he insisted on using authentic hardware such as hinges and latches in the houses he was commissioned to restore, he sought out blacksmiths who could make them in the old way, by hand. Watching the blacksmiths work, he developed an abiding interest in the forge process - heating raw metal and shaping it by hand over an anvil.

When he decided he wanted a rest from his work as an architect, he turned to knife making. Since there are very few blacksmiths around now, and even fewer who are interested in the fine work of making tools, Reinwald had to learn on his own.

"I'm pretty much self-taught," he says.

He bought books and read all he could find on the art of blacksmithing. From there, it was trial and error.

But he has also been able to learn by the mistakes of others. "I still pick the brains of any blacksmith or tool maker I can find. Everybody has some good ideas".

A former restoration architect, John Reinwald is now a self-taught knife-maker

The knives that most people are familiar with - even the most expensive German, Swedish or Swiss knives - are industrially produced in a process known as drop forging. Heated pieces of metal are placed over a die or pattern and a huge press slams down on them, hammering the metal into the shape of a knife in an instant. Final polishing is also done largely by machine. The result can be beautiful and useful, but it isn't as good as a hand-forged knife, Reinwald says.

The differences are subtle, and not visible to the eye, but Reinwald believes they are important.

"Aside from the workmanship and the aesthetics" (part of the reason some people are willing to pay handsomely for hand-made knives), "the hand-forging process refines and compacts the grain structure of the steel, and then heat treating it by hand allows you to selectively harden areas of the blade."

An industrially forged knife will have uniform temper, or hardness, throughout, but a hand-forged knife can be made flexible where it is thickest and hard where the cutting edge will be. Bend a drop-forged knife more than a few milimetres and it will snap. But a hand-forged knife can be bent much farther and it will still spring back into shape.

Reinwald sums it up this way: "A hand-forged knife will stay sharper, be tougher and yet more flexible than a commercially produced knife - provided it's done right". And doing it right is the key. "If you don't know what you're doing, forging is a good way to ruin a blade".

The process begins with a raw piece of high carbon tool steel, which Reinwald buys in 12-foot lengths.

The steel is heated in a forge and then hammered into shape on an anvil. It's hot, noisy work, but it requires a careful eye for colours, since the metal's glow tells the smithy when the steel is hot enough to be malleable. Too much heat and the steel will burn. Too little and it will resist the hammer's blows.

Once the rough shape has been hammered out, the final shape is produced by grinding.

The ground knife is then annealed, to relieve stresses put in the metal by the forging process. In annealing, Reinwald heats the knife red hot and then buries it in a bed of ashes so that it will cool slowly, in six or eight hours.

Once cooled, the knife can then be hardened. Once again it is brought up to red heat in the forge, and then it is quenched, or cooled almost instantly, usually in oil.

At that point, the knife is very hard, but it is also very brittle. To make it more flexible, it is selectively tempered by heating and cooling areas of the blade, usually with an oxy-acetylene torch.

Final step is to polish the blade fo a mirror-like finish on a series of polishing wheels using various abrasives. Handles, which Reinwald hand-carves out of hardwoods, are then attached using brass fittings. Hunting knives are then placed in leather sheaths, which Reinwald also makes by hand.

Because the finish on the blades is so perfect, people often think that they are plated. In fact, the dark metal that went into the forge is made to shine by buffing alone. Hold any of Reinwald's knives up to the sunlight, and you can see thousands of tiny lines that reflect the light and make the blades gleam.

Although it is difficult to say exactly how much work goes into a knife, Reinwald estimates that each knife takes between 10 and 30 hours to produce.

The final product might sell for $100 or more. It seems like a lot of money for a knife, but even at those prices, Reinwald isn't getting rich.

"People already balk at paying $100 for a knife," he says.

"I know I'm not making a decent wage at it, but it's something I want to do. And I'm getting faster, so I might make a living at it some day".

Although the demand for hand-made knives isn't great, there is "a small but appreciative market," Reinwald says.

He sees the art of forging a knife by hand as "an act of communication. I make something; someone buys it; there's a communication there. And rather than just looking at it, an object that's used is a more intimate form of communication".

It's something the people who buy John Reinwald's knives understand.

John Reinwald, left, forming steel

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FAMILY

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson, physician (ret.)

Sunday evening we had a bear scare when even the staff of extendicare put forth every effort to avoid a confrontation between a resident and a big black bear and so far they have been successful. We are informed that the ministry of natural resources is to take a hand by sending a crew with a live bear trap to catch it, tag it, affix a beeper collar, then transport it by air to some area of Northern Ontario that is relatively empty of people and turn it loose. The province of Ontario is rightfully concerned about the welfare of our wildlife and as well giving her citizens due protection.

The Happy Gang choir is taking shape as a forthcoming musical achievement. It is doing well under the auspices of Jan Shipley, pianist and Melissa Stevens, vocalist, both of whom are Happy Gang volunteers deserving our thanks.

Ivy Shaw was unable to help out Tuesday so we had to make do with the single volunteer helper who came to help at Bingo, - Gretta Kellett, and so with the energy of Ray Smith and Alice Hartle the game got under way. It turned out to be a success. Ray Smith and Allan Macklin called.

Who builds the better mouse trap has an assured future. What Canada needs more than anything is a better postal service, one that the postal user can depend on without interruption during his life time, one that can eliminate the vandals, the thief, the free loader, a postal service that has no need of surveillance, and assuming that a mother's place is in the home, a postal service that requires no maternity leave, paid or otherwise. Until these criteria are stated Canada will never have a postal service dedicated to the public good. Everyone has seen those flickering letter carrier systems operating before the TV camera, and think: even a pin dropped in, can wreck them. We are hopeful that we can get a workable mail service.

It is possible that the most magnificant substance we have is water. Its composition is taught in the elementary schools, simply two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen makes one molecule of it. No one on earth can explain how an atom of hydrogen is made so it is up to the Happy Gang to say that God made it and each of the othe 98 different atoms. He made the hydrogen atom so light that it does not have enough weight to stay on earth, a good thing too, because if it stayed with the oxygen our atmosphere would always be blowing up and getting hotter and hotter.

Now we have a conundrum, how, where, and when did all the water we have on this planet arise? We could not begin to get enough hydrogen in the atmosphere to get a

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Senior League

by Linda English

The residents of Hyland Crest have been busy this week with thier regular activities. They began Monday morning with the Fun and Fitness program. In the afternoon, the ladies went to the Craftroom to work on their projects. Ted Carr is continuing his woodworking and is producing some lovely items which will be for sale at the next bazaar.

Tuesday morning Rev. Douglas Miller of Minden United Church held an inspiring service in our Chapel. Mrs. Agnes Taylor was here to accompany us on the organ for the singing of hymns.

After lunch, several residents made their way to the auditorium to watch the movies. The first film called 'Bighorn' showed us the characteristic behavior of the Bighorn mountain sheep from birth to mating time.

'Summer In Canada' took us on a tour of Canada from the east coast to the western Rocky Mountains. There was some breathtaking scenery in this one. 'Tara's Mulch Garden' was a very interesting film telling us all about the method of mulch gardening. This is a very simple method of gardening and very healthy as there are no chemicals used to fertilize.

'St. Lawrence - More Than A River' showed us some beautiful scenery along the St. Lawrence River and took us to Upper Canada village

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African tapestry comes to gallery

by Leopoldina Dobzensky

Brilliantly coloured tapestries, created by the women of Lesotho will be exhibited at the Rail's End Gallery from August 4 to 22.

The tiny kingdom located in the south of the African continent is known for its mohair, reputed to be the finest in the world. Formerly known as Basutoland, it is a mountainous country where goats graze at high altitudes, which together with the particular vegetation available, contribute to the high quality of the material.

The country exports the majority of the 850,000 kg. of mohair produced annually in its raw state. What remains, is made into blankets and more recently, woven into beautiful tapestries by local women. Since 50 per cent of the country's male population works in south African mines and returns to Lesotho once a year, the women are the backbone of the economy.

Designs reflect village life

The designs of the tapestries reflect African village life. They are individually signed by the weaver and many of them are accompanied by a handwritten description of the work.

Josephine Machi wove a tapestry called "New baby born" which was designed by Elizabeth Mafata.

The weaver wrote a note about herself: "I am 20 years old. I have one child. I have a husband who is not working at all. Therefore I search for work. I love this work very much because I find enough money to buy everything I like."

The designer worte a note about the tapestry: "When a Losotho child is born, two reeds are placed in the thatch over the entrance of the house, to warn others that there is a mother with a new born baby inside and no male visitors are allowed to enter. Other village women assist the mother by drawing water, wood, doing washing, cooking food; a particular important part of the diet being thin porridge made from ground soybean and water."

These are delightful tapestries. Full of action, soft to the touch, and beautifully woven, they beguile the viewer. It's a pleasure to see such craftsmanship.

NEW KILN

The new gas-fired kiln, now being built for Lakeview Centre by Doug Bamford, will be dedicated to the memory of our "Ruth Gowdy McKinley in a special ceremony on Thursday, July 30 at 7 p.m. at the Rail's End Gallery. This date has been chosen because of the presence of many of Ruth's former colleagues and friends. All potters are invited to attend!

Ruth McKinley was a founding member of Ceramist Canada, who worked hard to promote standards of excellence in the Ceramic medium. Her influence throughout Canada and much of North America was profound and she touched the lives of many. Her untimely passing is mourned by all who knew and respected her as a teacher and loved her as a friend.

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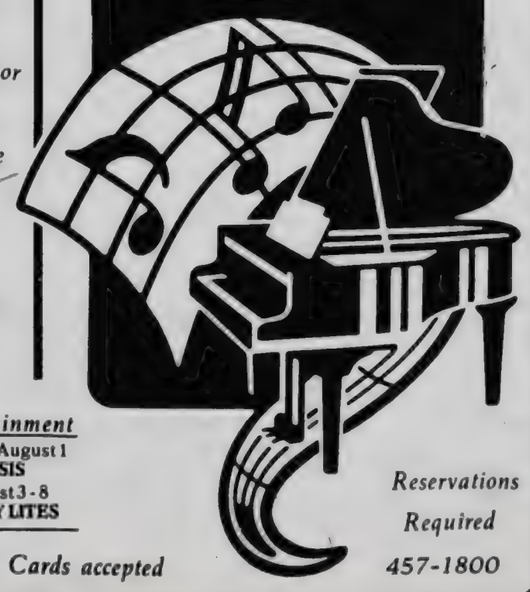
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DISTRICT NEWS

Chatting with Irene *by Irene Moore*

Greetings! I hope you didn't miss my chat last week, the headline on my column the week before scared me so bad it took a week to get over it! No, that's not true, I'm just trying to get a chuckle out of my boss. The real reason was that I'd been away for a few days and got home too late to do it. How's that Boss, I vindicated you. O.K.?

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dudman of Markham spent last week with Mrs. Shirley Hewitt.

Birthdays at Hyland Crest Home for the month of August are - Ethel Robinson, 6th; Dorothy Martin, 10th; Isabella Avery, 16th; Eliza Chalmers, 19th; Ernest Berry, 25th; Viola Deumo, 27th; Alberta Webber, 29th. The cards are still going through locally and from Haliburton to Minden and vice-versa but mail early as I believe it is only once a week this happens. The small post offices are trying to keep open but have minimum staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lubin of Arnprior visited with relatives one weekend recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cox attended a Cox wedding in Cardiff the weekend of July 18.

Have you missed Lloyd Johnson in the post office the past few weeks? No, he is not on holidays but might need one before he is through. He has been holding meetings with representatives of the P.A.U., that means Postmasters and Assistants Union, and has travelled in southern, central and eastern Ontario for these meetings.

John Hooper of Ottawa is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dugan this week.

Here is another homemade salad dressing to try: ½ cup salad oil; 1/3 cup cider vinegar; 1(8oz) can tomato sauce; ½ tsp. salt; 2 tblsp. sugar; 1 tsp. dry mustard; 1 tsp paprika; ½ tsp. oregano leaves; 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce; ½ tsp garlic powder; 2 tsp finely chopped onion; 1 tbsp finely chopped celery; 2 tblsp mayonnnaise or salad dressing. Combine all ingredients in a 1 quart mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed 2 min. Chill. Makes 1 pint and is called Italian Tomato Dressing.

June Pollitt of Peterborough has been visiting with Mrs. Taylor Kernohan.

Next Tuesday, August 4 at 7:30 p.m. is the Minden and District Horticultural Society meeting at the Council Chambers. The guest speaker will be Mr. Gomme, secretary of the Ontario Horticultural Society. Those attending the meeting are asked to bring empty Kraft Salad Dressing jars and more details regarding the 2nd annual flower show ill be given. This flower show will be held at the Minden Community Centre on August 20 from 7-9 p.m. and on August 21 from 10 a.m until 5 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale now.

That weekend I sneaked off to be a tourist at a cottage, I received a phone call via my daughter thay my aunt and uncle were on their way to visit us. Panic button was released as guests were not expected for lunch. My daughter came through though and when they arrived all was ready and all had a wonderful visit. I hadn't seen my uncle Bill Clayton for about 27 years so the tongues didn't get much rest.

Mrs. Helen Probest, assistant to Dr. Tim Costello, the president of Adelphei University, Garden City, Long Island, N.Y. has been the guest of Mrs. Yvonne Guida and her father Walter Noice of Lutterworth Estates.

These door to door salesmen who bug you in the summer rather get you down don't they? They are very persistant and do not seem to understand that no means just that!

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownridge of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins of Rexdale are

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Dr. Peter Bennett of Minden was the judge at the dog show held in conjunction with the Stanhope Fun Day Saturday. Here he checks out the length of the hair on this Irish setter in the 'Dog with the longest hair' category. The dog show drew a large crowd, who found there was plenty to smile about.

Kinmount Korner *by Millie Moss*

Hi!...Well I don't know about you folks but last week was sure a busy one for me, Friday, July 17 I was at the Community Hall in Kinmount helping set up tables in preparation for the St. James Salad Supper. Saturday July 18 I was busy at the very successful salad supper. It was very nice to see so many cheerful people in attendance. Thanks to all who helped. Sunday, July 19, another salad supper, combined with a wedding shower was held at our house for our niece, Michelle Belanger, of Rexdale and her "future" Jim Karpik who is a member of the Metro Police Force. There were some 45 guests here, from Kinmount, Norland, Coboconk, Jackson's Point, Rexdale and Utterson, Ont.

Thanks to all who joined in and who helped me prepare. Good friends all! The wedding is to take place at Fisherville Church, Black Creek Pioneer Village on August 15 at 7 p.m.

Then, Monday I got out and around, visiting our neighbours and ignoring my messy house. Tuesday I cleaned and gardened and Wednesday, as well as Monday I spent some time around Minden and Haliburton. Wednesday evening, still another wedding shower was held at St. Patrick's Hall in Kinmount, in honour of Ann Marie Smith of Galway Rd. and Kelly Anderson formerly of Kinmount and now a member of the OPP stationed at Rockland, Ont. There were 42 guests at this happy affair and the young couple received many useful gifts. A lovely cake in the shape of two hearts and an old fashioned lady was made and decorated by our own Aileen Brown. This wedding will be also solemnized August 15, at St. Patrick's Church in Kinmount with Father Hart and Father Brooks of St. James Anglican officiating. Friday I worked at our gardens and developing muscles on that rock pile that never seems to go down. Saturday we were in Norland looking over some of the goodies at the Women's Institute Hall. These good ladies are doing a great job every Tuesday and Saturday til after Labor Day, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Why not go over and see what they have to offer? Sunday like a good girl I went to church, and came home to sit and think what I was going to say to you this week before I talk Bill into driving me up to the Echo office for Monday.

A grandson of the Albert Crego's, Albert, his wife and son, Bess and Tommy Howe, of Powell River, B.C. were guests of Albert and Vi Crego at their Kinmount home, a couple of days last week.

Visitors at the home of George and Aileen Brown, Sunday, July 26 were Aileen's sister, Yvonne, her husband and daughters, Joe, Sharon and Debbie Watson of Brampton. The Brown's also hosted, the same day, Lorraine and Walter Barker of Kirkfield. These people hadn't seen each other in some time so an especially nice time was had by all. Little Sarah Suckling of RR#1 Coboconk was also a guest for a few days and Aileen and George enjoyed her company very much.

Brian, Linda and Russell Snodden have been visiting in and around Niagara Falls of late.

Bill and Mary Snodden have been visiting with Mary's mother, Mrs. Mar-

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Wilberforce News *by Winnie Schofield*

This seems to be the time of year that little ducks are hatching. Our neighbours have a recent flock that are enjoying the currents of the Burnt River. Shirley and Jim Deterling have had great luck with a setting of duck eggs when 19 of these produced 19 ducklings. They are a pleasure to watch. Some are yellow and some a blackish brown shade. Jim says they are tree dwellers as they have a hook on their webbed feet to help them cling to branches. The wings of adult ducks must be clipped to keep them on the ground.

The article in the Echo about the black bears in the area brought to mind a recent trip to the dump. We were unaware that a black bear was approaching until a sharp eyed boy spied him and gave the alarm. We were delighted to see this one and also surprised that he could approach so silently without our seeing him. As soon as we spoke the bear turned and made off into the trees. It is good to see wild life around although one is afraid to mention this in case some trigger happy fellow will quickly reach for his gun.

Alas! Another mistake in last weeks column. Must be the hot weather. Here is the correction. Leah Jan, winner of second place in the Country Good Times beauty contest was sponsored by the Sportsman's Service Centre in Wilberforce.

The Legionaires held a successful auction sale on Saturday with Stirling Mather as autioneer. All articles were sold with the exception of some items of clothing which were turned over to the local church. This Saturday, August 1, the Legion will be putting on one of their famous meals, a chicken barbecue which will begin at 4:30 p.m. In the evening there will be a Hootnanny with such well known entertainers as Jack Bartholomew. You will enjoy this evening of fun with friends.

On Sunday, July 26 the Rev. Ron Sims of Bridgenorth returned to St. Margaret's church of Wilberforce for a special Centennial Service. The church was filled and the congregation welcomed the Sims family including Mrs. Sims and Janet with Janet's husband, Wayne and the three little girls. Members of the Centennial choir were in attendance and made a harmonious addition to the service. The front of the church has been newly built and

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Carnarvon News

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Smith of Staynor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toye.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison, including in-laws, grand and great grandchildren, some 55 in all, had a reunion on Saturday afternoon. They used the Christian Education Building for the occasion.

Saturday was also "Fun Day" in Stanhope Park. The weather cooperated.

Lew and Laurel Tompkins and Edith Sovereign joined relatives from Honey Harbour in Gravenhurst and took a boat trip from there.

We are sorry to hear of the car accident in B.C. when Shawn, son of Ken Harrison was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Toronto have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson of Peterborough have been holidaying in the vicinity and took Gail Barnhart and Leigh McKinlay on a trip to Wonderland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swartz of Oshawa are spending their holidays camping on Mirror Lake.

Mr. Ron Russell is in England to take part in the excitement of the Royal wedding.

Mrs. Muriel Brown of Brantford has been spending a week with Miss Isobel Gibbs and renewing old aquaintances.

- Intended for last week -

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family and friends of the late Alex Hewitt, who passed away at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough on Friday, July 17.

Anyone passing by Zion

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Two Trucks required at Mactier, Parry Sound, Gravenhurst and Huntsville.

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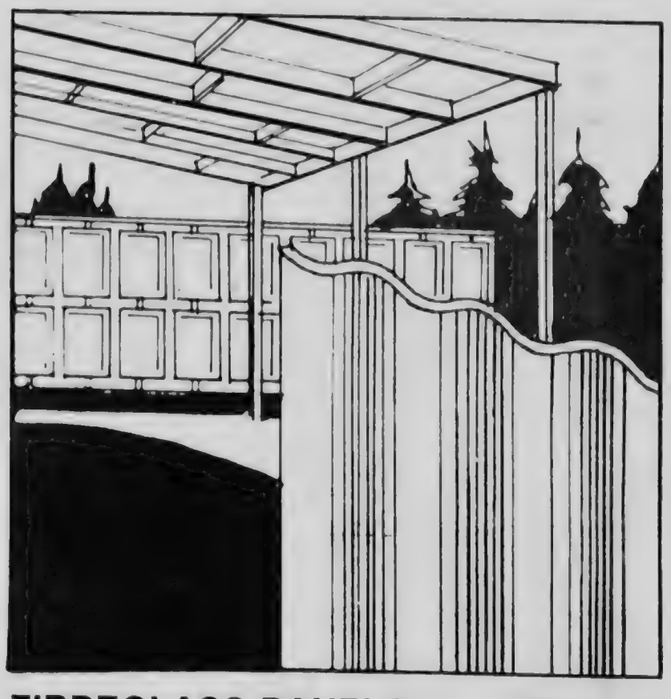

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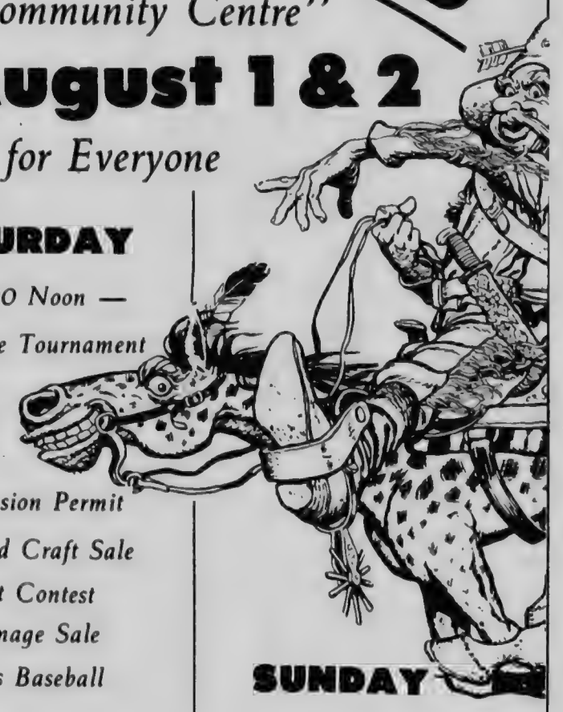

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Giant DEMOLITION DERBY

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garet Jones, in Pembroke this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Searle were Saturday guests of the Snodden family.

If you have lost a ticket, dated July 24, on a Coboconk Lions Club draw, you may pick up same at the Bill and Win Wilson home where it was picked up following a lawn sale, held there last weekend.

Instead of a fattening lunch, why not come to the Lindsay Aquatorium for a vigorous half hour of good exercise followed by a relaxing swim, whirlpool or sauna. Everyone is welcome and you can exercise at your own pace. The fee is $30. for 2-10 week sessions July 6 to Sept. 11. Aquasizes, Masters and Ladies Learn to Swim will run from July 13 to the week of August 24 and the fee for Private classes is $35. for 10 half hour classes and the Semi-private class fee is $30.00 for 10 half hour classes. If interested give the folks a call at the Aquatorium, 324-7837.

I suppose during the mail strike "Ma Bell" is doing a good business.

Bill and Win Wilson talked with family in B.C. and John and Betty Lonsdale placed a call to England. Our Betty L., at the moment is very busy decorating her home for the "big" day of Charles and Di!

Joan and Jim Howe and Colleen Crego, all of Lindsay were recent guests of Vi and Albert Crego in Kinmount.

Maggie Kylie and Ruby Schell spent a Thursday recently, in Peterborough.

Wednesday evening, July 22, Father Brooks, Ruby Schell, Maggie Kylie, Nora Crego, Ruby and Dick Holbrook were guests of Betty and John Lonsdale where they enjoyed a lovely dinner and a delightful evening.

It is nice to see Gwen Mertin, her hubby and two young daughters back home from holidays in N.S. Gwen said she felt she's only unpacked their bags when it was time to pack up to come home again.

Julie Woodcock spent a week home with her mom, from Scarborough, recently.

Don't forget the Galway-Cavendish Summer Festival /81 to be held at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. There will be something doing for everyone from a giant auction sale beginning at 10 a.m. to a dance which starts at 8 p.m. through 1 a.m. Games for young and old, Saturday, August 8. If you can help with donations of anything except clothing it would be greatly appreciated. Call for pickup before August 8 to Bill Holstock 488-2988, Harry Platt 488-2117, Jack Sheddon 488-2230, Township Office 488-2981 or Anne Stupavsky at 657-8418. All proceeds will be donated to "The Building Fund".

The Kinmount and District Horticultural Society cordially invites you to attend our annual flower show to be held on Thursday, August 20, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Community Hall in Kinmount. More on this special event at a later date.

A belated happy birthday to Betty Lonsdale on Tuesday July 21.

Bill is a welcome guest for three weeks, of his mothe and dad, Betty and John Lonsdale, from Mississauga.

A special thank you to the four young ladies who helped serve at our salad supper and did such a super job, Vickie Swinson, Wendy Shaw, Lynne and Joanne Swinson.

I was glat to hear Maizie Brohm is home from hospital.

To you, who have been asking for more recipes, hang in there, I'll have one next week.

Remember our shut-ins!

Mary O'Toole had her cousin, Laura Goselin, of Toronto visiting for the day last Friday. Duke Diluka of Timmins was a guest for two weeks of Mary O'Toole and her son John.

On our way to the Echo office we stopped by the Lonsdale household to have a look at the extraordinary decorating job in honour of the royal wedding. It's really something to behold.

Take care and have a nice day.

Senior League

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where we saw maple sugar making, wool being spun into yarn, the making of cheese and bread and the operation of a sawmill. The residents thoroughly enjoyed all the films.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale and Mr. and Mrs. Parker came to assist the residents for games night. Everyone enjoyed playing euchre and crockinole.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of Halls Lake served muffins, tea, bread and cheese at the Thursday tea party. As usual everyone enjoyed the delicious food and we would like to thank the ladies for a lovely afternoon.

Friday afternoon everyone gathered in the main lounge for the Sing Song. Grace Coburn led in the singing of hymns and old favorite songs. Lucille Clarke accompanied the singing on the piano.

Saturday, after lunch several residents boarded the bus to go to the Stanhope Senior Citizen Tea. They enjoyed a cup of tea and a variety of goodies.

Wilberforce News

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looks very well. There are plans to complete the work as soon as the necessary funds are available.

The community picnic took place on Sunday afternoon under cloudy skies. Roberta and Max Walsh had everything beautifully organized for the children's competitions. Young student supervisors who work daily at the playground were on hand to direct the children and keep track of the race results.

Rain forced everyone to retreat to the arena where activities resumed. The museum was crowed with visitors and many sought shelter in the Memorial Centre and had a delightful time recalling other days and greeting old friends. Picnic lunches were eaten here and members of the Ladie's baseball team served hot and cold drinks.

Mrs. Bessie Shackleton of South Wilberforce won the bean guessing contest. The horseshoe game and tug of war had to be postponed.

This is the beginning of Home Coming Week and there are good programs planned for each day of the week.

Be sure to remember the super special Theatre day being held at the Memorial Centre that will please young and old alike. It is exceptionally good entertainment and it's all free. See you at 2 p.m. on Friday. Sponsored by the Monmouth Library committee as their part of the Centennial program.

On Saturday, August 1 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. the Tory Hill School will have the welcome mat out to all former pupils of Hotspur, Bear Lake, Hadlington, Essonville and Tory Hill schools. All former and present residents will enjoy this friendly get-together.

On Saturday evening at the Wilberforce arena the recreation committee will be featuring a dance to celebrate our Centennial year. Costumes may be worn to this evening of music by "Country Up Date" from 9 to 1.

Among the visitors to the area are two little nieces of Sally Mather who have come all the way from New Brunswick with their parents.

Chatting with Irene

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spending their holidays at their cottages.

Albert Playter of Orillia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson last week.

The Thrift Shop will be open this Friday, July 31 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. upstairs at St. Paul's Parish Hall.

Bob and Marcella Wright of St. Catherines visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brown last week.

Mrs. Lily Hogg and Mrs. M. Ackerblade helped Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warder celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary last Saturday by having supper with the Warders.

The Haliburton County library are holding an open house at the library building next Wednesday, August 5 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beers are home after their vacation in the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barry enjoyed a visit with their granddaughter from Calgary, Alberta last week.

Don't forget the Haliburton County Fair on August 8 and 9. Exhibits must be in the building before 7 p.m. on August 7 for judging.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Balcome of Dundas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore last Sunday.

The puppet show last week had a very good crowd and there will be another one the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barry and Mrs. Arnold Coulter attended a reunion at the home of Stella Fox in Peterborough last Tuesday. The occassion was to visit with Stella's daughter who was home from Vancouver.

Mrs. Don McHattie of Port Sydney visited with Mrs. Ethel Harrison recently.

Mrs. Beatrice Taylor journeyed to New York City for the wedding of her grandson last weekend.

One can beat the postal strike at times. My sister and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week as well as his birthday and there we were with no way to wish them well except phoning. When I phoned it was to learn they were coming to Silver Maples Motel for a few days so everyone got busy and had a combined anniversary and birthday party at the cottage of the Alan Brydsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley Lubin of Kapuskasing have been visiting with Vel's mother, Mrs. Irene Stamp and other relatives for the past few weeks.

August 11 will be the next senior citizens luncheon at the Wagon Wheel, at 12 noon. These luncheons are much enjoyed so make your reservations early. To do this contact either 286-2566 or 286-1139.

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Happy Gang News

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start. Thus the Happy Gang have to conclude that our supernatural God had to have the power to suspend some of nature's laws and make it where it is some time in the infinity of the past. Some time now when you have a drink of water think of this conundrum and thus relish the water more or even when you bathe in it think what a marvel it is.

Wednesday evening we had to batten our rooms on account of that big black bear but we had no battens.

Contemplating that summit conference at Montebello where we wined and dined these seven councillors as though it were their last supper, did they do any good or did they make things worse? For some reason they ganged up on Israel like Hitler did just because she is ensuring her defence. The U.N. made Israel but now they seem to want to renege. It seems that Israel will not trust those seven councillors any farther than the Happy Gang can throw that big black bear by the tail, but we hope.

Thursday was a great morning for a walk in an effort to eliminate the tendancy for the elderly to accumulate rust as we point out now and then. In the elderly, wear is much to be preferred to rust. As we proceeded the weather was so nice that even the occasional dandelion on a lawn was pretty. Should we encounter a huge burdock plant loaded with burrs on the side of the road we would marvel that such a creature would spend all its existance so far this year simply to collect nutrients to sustain itself and to store it in the burrs to hold the seeds for propagation. If one were to compost that whole plant into the soil, say of a flower bed, all those nutrients are made available for flowers after the soil bacteria degrades it, burrs and all. A cow, say eating that plant would take much of the nutrients, but would add odour not appropriate for a flower bed but prized as manure. The compost (green manure) has no appreciable odor. There is nothing like a walk to collect ones thoughts.

Nancy Picard and Peggy Neville, piano and voice respectively, were in fine fettle for the concert they gave the Happy Gang Thursday evening. It brightens our outlook very much to think that we deserve to be entertained by two such talented ladies. We asked the Happy Gang choir to supplement this enjoyment but it seems that the spirit among them was too weak until they have more rehearsals. Anyway, thanks Nancy and Peggy.

Deer applications deadline extended

The deadline for receiving applications for antlerless deer tags has been extended to August 20, 1981.

While there are relatively few deer season changes in northern, north central and eastern Ontario, there are substantial changes this year in the agricultural sections of southern Ontario.

Applications for the tag may only be obtained in 1981 by purchasing a resident's or a farmer's licence to hunt deer. The licences are available now at issuers' outlets.

Hunting zone numbers for Manitoulin Island(zones 43A, 43B and 43C in 1981) and for part of southern Ontario (zones 71 to 98) have changed from last year and hunters are being advised to consult the 1981 deer seasons map which will be available shortly at licence issuers, before completing their applications to hunt antlerless deer.

In the Kenora, Dryden, Fort Fort Frances, Atikokan, Thunder Bay and Terrace Bay areas some seasons have been lengthened by up to two weeks while other seasons have been shortened by as much as 12 days.

The changes provide more uniform deer seasons and more uniformity with the moose seasons in these areas, Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said.

Deer seasons changed

There will be no open season for deer in Zone 41 due to a drastic decrease in the numbers over the past five years, Pope said.

In Muskoka and Haliburton areas the seasons will again run for six days, November 2 to November 7.

For the first time, archery seasons have been introdu-

The opening dates of the early muzzle-loader and/or archery seasons will be October 1 instead of September 15 as in past years.

The gun season on Manitoulin Island will be from November 16 to November 19, while the archery season will be from October 10 to October 31.

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Heineken Yard runs Thursday

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the finish line with trophies being presented to the top three competitors in each division. The award ceremony will be held outside the Rockcliffe Hotel at 5:30 p.m.

Along with the many top-rated runners participating in this year's event, the Canadian Olympic four-man bobsled team will complete the last mile of the course, through Minden village, with their bobsled mounted on wheeled training suspension. This team, the first in Canadian bobsledding history to follow a full four year training program, is aiming for a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics.

Carnarvon News

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church on Saturday morning must have wondered what was taking place. It was just a big bazaar and bake sale which netted over 1400.

St. Peters Church held a very successful Barn and Bake sale a week ago.

Miss Edith Sovereign of Los Angeles is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tompkins.

On the occasion of his 81st birthday, Maurice Windsor began the day by answering the telephone. Besides local residents offering him congratulations, he also had calls from Florida, Toronto, Oshawa and Hornepayne. He spent the afternoon visiting at the Sr. Citizen's Home in Minden. In the evening he enjoyed a steak barbecue at the Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell enjoyed a camping trip last week.

Quite a number attended the Fly In and Barbecue last Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. G. Allcorn were Mrs. Stanley Link of Newmarket, and Mrs. Lillian Wood of Shelbourne. They also visited with relatives.

Mrs. John Cranley and daughter Martha are spending the week-end in Carnarvon.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. David McKinley is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyers of Oshawa, who have both been ill, are now in their cottage on Maple Lake.

Mrs. Mary McPhail of St. Williams, Ont., is spending a week with relatives here.

We were saddened to learn of the passing of Mr. Archie Stouffer on July 8 and were always pleased to have him fill the pulpit in the absence of our pastor.

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Builders nearly defeat lumbermen

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behind by five runs so a triple by Johnston was a boon to the team. Salvatori made the run count.

The lumbermen managed to keep moving ahead as Kevin Newell poked a single. He came home after a fly ball was caught in centre field.

With the score standing at 7-2, the builders pushed hard to come up with three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning Greg Bishop was on base and Scott LaRue followed suit. Paul Dawson brought the runners home on a double and Johnston made Dawson's run score.

Three strike-outs for the lumbermen in the fifth inning were costly and the builders narrowed the scoring gap to one run in the bottom of the inning.

With two runners already out, Bishop was the only builder to come across the plate.

Leading now by only one point, the lumbermen sent Newell to first on a single and two quick stolen bases put him in line to score. A single from Vasey made the run count.

The builders could have tied the score in the final inning but lady luck was riding with the lumbermen. Bishop went to first on a walk and a hit by Scott LaRue brought him home. With LaRue on second with the tieing run, Walt Prime came to bat. His hit would probably have brought LaRue home but a good catch in left field stole the opportunity.

Vasey was the winning pitcher while Salvatori was snagged with the loss.

The legionaires widened their first place lead with a victory over Kennedy's squad on Thursday night.

Bernie Nicholls was the first away from the plate for the Legion and Paul Wilson's homerun brought the pair home.

The Kennedy team stopped the legionaires at the two-point mark and put a marker on the scoreboard. Dave Nicholls walked to first and came home on a single from Bull.

The legionnaires boomed ahead in the second inning as they tallied four runs. Paul Morrisette started off with a walk and Bob Nichol brought him home on a double. Nicholls hit a fielders choice and Wilson brought him home on a double.

Kennedy's team was kept off the scoreboard for the next five innings but the legionnaires picked up two more points in the fourth inning.

Nicholls started it off by getting to base safely and then stole two bags. Jim Scheffee also got to the bag and came home on a hit from Bob MacNaull.

Now trailing by seven runs, the Kennedy team's future looked blead by they pulled two more runs out before the game ended. In the bottom of the seventh, Gary Burtch went to first on a walk and Shaw brought him home on a double. Bull followed with a double and brought Shaw across the plate.

Wade Stamp was the winning pitcher while Shaw and Mulholland shared the loss.

Hustlers win a squeaker

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victory over Woodville. This was a real pitcher's battle between Jack Snell of Minden and Stu Highman of Woodville. Snell pitched a near perfect game as he gave up only one hit and one walk. Woodville's lone run came on an error. Jack faced only 23 batters while Highman faced only 26. Driving in all the runs for the Hustlers was rookie Greg Newell with a triple in the fifth and a single in the seventh to win the game.

At the time of printing Lindsay York Tavern have again taken a half game lead as they defeated Bobcaygeon 5-4 on Sunday night. The Hustlers have a chance to draw even as they play Lindsay Grand Hotel on Tuesday and then Bobcaygeon on Wednesday. Both games are in Minden at 8:00 p.m.

The Hustlers are planning a 16 team tournament at Minden on August 21,22,23. Watch for further notice.

Season firsts announced

Deer seasons now changed

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ced in the Lanark and Ottawa-Carleton areas and the archery seasons in Zone 65 have been extended by 15 days.

Another season first will be the "residents only, shotguns only" season opening in the eastern part of Northumberland County.

The archery season in the Victoria County area has been extended by two weeks this year. In the Lake Scugog and surrounding area, an archery season, lasting about one month, has been opened for the first time.

Shotgun and muzzle-loading firearms seasons, with controlled hunter numbers, will be repeated this year in all areas which had this type of controlled hunt in 1980 from November 2 to 5.

In addition, Lambton County, part of Kent County and South Dumfries Township will have shotgun and muzzle-loading firearms seasons, with numbers of hunters controlled.

Muzzle-loading firearms seasons, also with controlled hunter numbers, will be held from November 2 to November 5 in Elgin and Middlesex Counties in 1981.

Red Cross outpost hospital nurses reminisce with pleasant memories

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have to walk the next five miles.

"The roads are too poor and I don't dare put a horse through it," the man told Agnew.

So off they trudged. Through three creeks, the pair slogged up to their knees in mud, Agnew recalls.

Still soaking wet from the journey, Agnew delivered the baby, but the worst came when she realized the husband had taken a nice cosy lounge near the warm wood stove and left her to sleep in an upstairs room with an Indian girl and a one and a half-year-old baby.

With the baby wailing, Agnew looked around the filthy room and found a clean diaper she could lay across the dirty mattress. She laid her head down and fell asleep.

In the early days, when the outpost hospital was operat- s lived in the till stands on in the town. as initiated in 1922 when Wilberforce residents persuaded the Red Cross Society that health care was needed in the pioneer community. It was the first outpost hospital established in Ontario. During the first two years, the nurse stayed at the boarding house but finally local organizers purchased the house on the main street to house the outpost hospital. It was closed when health care became more readily available and the roads to other communities improved.

Minister announces war on acid precipitation

"The Ontario government's position is this: All-out war on acid rain," Keith C. Norton said in his first major address as Minister of the Environment at a conference on acid rain held at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

United States and Canadian academics, industrialists, provincial, state and federal government representatives and environmentalists from both countries attended the conference, sponsored by the Canadian-American Center of the university.

Acid rain is the problem, the minister said, that threatens the close and excellent relationship which has traditionally existed between the U.S. and Canada.

Norton said Ontario's concern is based on the following facts:

- Nearly ten per cent of Ontario's economic base comes from the aquatic-based tourism and outdoor recreation industries. In 1980, direct expenditures alone in this area are conservatively estimated at $900 million.
- Tens of thousands of lakes in these recreational areas are sensitive to the insidious damage of acid rain.
- A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report in July 1980, concluded that Canada receives two to four times as much sulphur dioxide and eleven times as much nitrogen oxides as the United States gets from Canada. In Ohio alone, the 11 largest thermal power plants currently spew about 2.3 million tons of sulphur dioxide into our common airshed. All of Ontario's sources combined, including Inco Ltd., in Sudbury and Ontario Hydro, currently produce about 1.5 million tons.
- In February 1979, a prolonged cold spell in southern Ontario was broken by warm southerly winds which originated south of the Great Lakes. As the winds shifted from the south, sulphur dioxide concentrations began to rise dramatically. Within several days, pollution levels had risen above guidelines set to protect public health in Ontario. As a result, the ministry asked Ontario industries to cut back their operations. The subsequent investigation conducted by the ministry showed that 50 per cent of the pollutants originated in the United States.

"In August 1980 your country and mine signed a Memorandum of Intent under which both parties agreed to enforce existing laws and regulations to control emission sources. During that same year, the administrator of your Environmental Protection Agency, a co-signer of the memorandum, relaxed controls for nine coal-fired plants in the United States. This relaxation approved the increased emission of approximately 800,000 tons of SO2 per year, considerably more than the current emission from all Ontario coal-fired power plants," Norton explained. "For Ontario, the results of acid rain are a

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Glamorgan

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to co-ordinate the Supper and Official Opening Ceremonies portions of Septemberfest.

Elva Bates was directed to contact "Wintario regarding a Wintario show at Glamorgan Community Centre.

Stanhope day successful, participants enthusiastic

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shortest hair, and was also the smallest dog in the show.

The dog with the most spots was a mixed breed entered by C. Shephard.

The dog with the longest nose was a Collie entered by Sandra Walters.

In the 'biggest dog in the show' category, C. Shephard's St. Bernard was the winner.

Maureen Smith's Labrador retriever took the prize in the open hunting class.

In the obedience competition, Doreen Milbury and Jamie Burridge were each awarded first prize for their dogs.

The pure bred class was won by Maureen Smith in a tie with Rebecca Truscott and Sandra Walters.

The dog with the best costume was entered by Karen Gardiner.

Draws were also held for a side of beef and a loin of beef. Winners were Bob Barclay of Carnarvon and J. Bouchard of RR#2 Minden respectively.

The day was capped by a dance and buffet in the evening.

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Graduates of colleges get jobs, survey finds

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ved in other non-employment pursuits.

The median salary reported by the working grads was between $12,000 and $13,000 per annum. That is an across-the-board calculation which includes all graduates from one- two- and three-year programs.

The College of Applied Arts and Technology Graduate Placement Report was designed to help students in selecting college programs and in making career choices by giving them a program-by-program job placement record. It also helps the individual colleges and the Ministry to monitor the success of their programs, and to make changes when required.

RAPID EXPANSION

In a note to guidance counsellors the report states that "there is a widespread beleif that civil, electronic, mechanical, industrial, electrical and other technologies will be experiencing rapid expansion in the near future. Hospitality and fields relating to data processing have grown faster than expected and are expected to continue to provide many opportunities for qualified graduates."

The report adds that "careers which are connected with the development, production and consumption of energy are also expected to require large increases in the numbers of young workers. Health-care programs and business-related programs such as accounting, managing, marketing, advertising and word processing should continue to show high placement rates.

"Construction and certain manufacturing occupations will be needing many young trainees as a large portion of the current work force nears retirement age," the report notes.

"The figures in this year's report are typical of those recorded over the last several years," says Dr. Bette Stephenson, minister of colleges and universities, "The placement records reflect the fact that community colleges are providing effective job training and that they are meeting industries' needs."

CLOSELY MONITORED

Because community colleges are job training institutions, they closely monitor the pulse of industry and commerce to keep courses in tune with what is happening in the business world. The minister explained that individual colleges stay in contact with industry in their local areas and initiate their own programs, with ministry approval, to meet those local needs. The reverse is also true, she adds: "If programs don't work out or if the colleges are turning out too many graduates for the field to absorb, they cut them."

This kind of quick response is achieved by the inclusion of industry representatives on each college advisory or liaison committees.

Looking to the future, Dr. Stephenson said computer sciences an electronic technologies are amongst the fastest-growing areas for job opportunities.

"The demand in information processing is going to be enormous," the minister explained. "We turn out about 500 or so graduates from data processing and computer programming programs each year. We could have placed more than 1,000 of them last year. In fact, one major computer company called us and said it could take all of our graduates.

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WENONA LAKE - Three bedroom winterized cottage with 220' frontage and lots of privacy. Full basement and sleeper cabin. All furnished. Boat and motor included. Priced to sell. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**
KENNISIS LAKE: Several 3 bedroom cottages in the $25,000. to $35,000. range. **Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.**
HALIBURTON LAKE - South Bay cottage on level nicely treed lot. Sand beach for small children. Westerly exposure. Furnished. Neat as a pin. Good repair. List price $39,900.00. **Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.**
MOOSE LAKE - Prime sand beach, south-western exposure. Level, nicely treed lot with 3 bedroom furnished cottage. Reduced to $35,900.00. **Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.**
LAKESHORE HOME - Three bedroom home with stone fireplace. 2 - 4 pc. baths, livingroom with vaulting ceilings. Winterized sleeper cabin for guests close by. 220' of sandy shoreline. List $84,900.00. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**
ACREAGE:
53 acres close to town on Hwy. 121, some field. List $16,500.00;
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STORMY LAKE - 2 bedroom, furnished cottage on 100 ft. lot with good sun exposure. 3 pc. bath, kitchen, livingroom and sunporch. Boat and motor included. List $29,500.00.
RIDGEVIEW ROAD - Exclusive 4 bedroom stone and frame home. Large wooded lot for privacy. Many extras. Canno be reproduced for asking price of $64,500.00. **Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.**
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HALIBURTON HOME - Located within walking distance to all shopping facilities, 2¼ acres of land, good view across town. 2 bedrooms, family kitchen, livingroom and hooked to sewers. Large 2 car garage with work bench. Reduced to $38,000.00. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

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AIRPORT ROAD: Excellent starter home. Kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms. Nicely landscaped lot. Year round, paved road. List price $29,900. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.**
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PINE LAKE: Home - kitchen, livingroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Aluminum siding. Work shop. List price $27,500. MLS. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.**
PERCY LAKE LOTS: Lakefront lots. Only 56 lots on completed plan. Well treed with excellent views. Good fishing. Priced to sell from $16,500.00 up. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.**
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Home with kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Deck and garage. Basement apt. with 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. 5 minutes walk from Haliburton's main street. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**
MAPLE LAKE: 2 level, nicely treed lots, on north shore. **Contact Irene Roberts days 457-2392 or evenings 457-2854.**
HWY. 519: Value for your money. 4 bedroom home has family room with fireplace, livingroom, kitchen and dining area, large bath, laundry room and full basement. **Contact Irene Roberts days 457-2392 or evenings 457-2854.**
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HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage - kitchen, livingroom, dining area, 5 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Miles of boating. Sand beach. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**
BITTER LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage contains kitchen, dining area and livingroom. Secluded, well treed lot. Sandy beach. Priced to sell. **Contact Irene Roberts days 457-2392 or evenings 457-2854.**
HALIBURTON LAKE: 900' excellent sand beach plus 6 acres. Terms. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.**
HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage with kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, sun porch. List price $29,900.00. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.**
FARM: Excellent investment, 275 acres, over 1 mile river frontage. 3 bedroom home, barn and implement sheds, close to ski resort, stores, golf course. Vendor will take back first mortgage at 12 per cent. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.**
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 1 lot with 125 ft. frontage. South-east exposure. Good view. List price $19,000. **Contact Keith Hill days 286-1270 or evenings 286-1897.**
CANNING LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage. 2 pc. bath. Gradual shoreline. List price $31,900. **Contact Keith Hill days 286-1270 or evenings 286-1897.**
NORTH SHORE ROAD - MAPLE LAKE: 2 bedroom home contains kitchen, livingroom, dining area, 3 pc. bath. Fresh spring water. **Contact Keith Hill days 286-1270 or evenings 286-1897.**
PARADISE LAKE: Year round home. Kitchen, dining area, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Sunroom. 300' lake frontage. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.**
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage-contains kitchen, dining, livingroom, 1 bedroom; 2 bedrooms, rec room downstairs. Nicely treed lot. Year round road. $51,900. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**
50ACRES: Excellent wood lot. Some timber. Ideal for Hunt camp or private retreat. Terms. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**
BUILDING LOT-COUNTY RD. #6: West Guilford. Approx. 7 acres with stream. Mostly maple bush. Lots of wood. Year round road. Good terms. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**
MAPLE LAKE: Excellent 3 bedroom cottage. Kitchen, livingroom, decks and bunky. Excellent sand beach. Nicely treed lot. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**
MAPLE HILLS: 3 bedr[SOLD]me approx. 3 years old. Nicely treed lot. $39 [SOLD]ms. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**
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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom lakefront home. Available September 1. References please. **Contact Irene Roberts 457-2392 or evenings at 457-2854.**

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TAMARACK LAKE - reduced to $18,900. Affordable holiday in this 27 ft. deluxe trailer, sleeps 6, full septic system on a nicely treed lot with sandy shore. Quiet lake, no motors. **Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.**
BENOIR LAKE - priced to sell fast at $34,900. 2 br, cedar cottage. Immaculate inside and out. Selling furnished and with many extras. Groomed lot. Firm sand beach. Docks are in. **Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.**
CLEMENT LAKE - 2 br. cottage. 3 pc. bath. Brick fireplace. 84 ft. excellent sand beach. Yearly access. $24,900. **Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.**
TROOPER LAKE- A roomy insulated 3 br. cottage on year round road. 130 ft. waterfrontage on large private lot. Stone fireplace. Some finishing needed. Only $33,900. **Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.**
HALIBURTON VILLAGE- Must sell. 10½ per cent mortgage. $25,000. Asking $34,900. **Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**
GLAMOUR LAKE- Clean 2 br. cottage. Easy access. Asking $20,900. **Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**
LARGE BUILDING LOT- Ideal for those who want a little more than a building lot. 6½ acres with frontage on Hwy. and Twp. road. Lots of fire wood. $8,000. with terms. **Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.**
VILLAGE COMMERCIAL- Turn of the century frame home. Tasteful interior, renovations nearing completion. Highly visable from main street. $60,000. **Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.**
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STORMY LAKE- 12 per cent mortgage, $10,000. down, 3 br. cottage, sand beach. Asking $29,900. **Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**
TROOPER LAKE- Just reduced! Fully insulated, 2 br. cottage with 4 pc. bath, reinforced roof. Very attractive landscaped lot, garden planted for your enjoyment, with extras. $32,500. MLS **Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.**
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ELEPHANT LAKE- Cozy 2 br. cabin with screened porch and stone barbeque for your summer enjoyment. Access tolake. Only $14,900. **Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.**
HALIBURTON LAKE- Clean 3 br. cottage on main lake. Boathouse at waters edge. Selling furnished for $27,500. **Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.**
PINE LAKE-BARGAIN- Insulated, 3 br. cottage, walking distance from Gooderham. Asking $28,500. **Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**
BENOIR LAKE- Exceptional value at $33,500. 4 season well insulated 3 br. cottage on ½ acre lot, plus adjoining ½ acre lot. Both heavily treed. Access to private beach. Good terms. **Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD- Starter home, 2 br., drilled well, level treed lot, hydro and phone, good maintained Twp. road and near public beach. $14,000. **Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.**
WILEY'S LAKE- 6 br. cottage with 1000 sq. ft. Separate sleeping cabin. Oversized lot with 185 ft. of shoreline. V.T.B. 1st mortgage at 12 per cent to qualified buyer. $45,000. **Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.**
KOSHLONG LAKE- 775 ft. shoreline, cottage has knotty pine interior. Sleeping cabin. Complete privacy. Asking $61,900. **Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**
FARQUHAR LAKE- Very large 3 br. cottage, quality build exterior, completely finished, interior needs completion, excellent 125 ft. waterfront lot, septic in. $32,500. with terms. **Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.**
WOLFE LAKE- 3 br. log cottage with boathouse. 230 ft. of shoreline. Asking $59,900. **Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**
CHALET LOT- Near Sir Sam's Inn on year round road. 200 ft. frontage. VTB mortgage at 10 per cent with $2,000. down. $5,900. **Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.**
WILBERFORCE- Like to garden and raise plants - look at this 1 acre lot with income garden, oil-heated greenhouse, storage buildings and a lovely 2 br. home on a year round road. Close to town. $36,000. **Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.**
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SPEED QUEEN Super Twin washer, spin-dryer. Excellent condition. New $439. Asking $249. Phone 457-1596. 1-B-5

ITEMS FOR SALE - Acme wood cook stove, $185.; wash stand, 1820 era wood cook stove; canthook; scythe; wooden icebox; dep. glass; wood annex stove; old tools; pine jam cupboard; Quebec heater. Phone 488-2302, Ponderosa Pines, Hwy. 121, Kinmount. 1-P-29

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2. CARS

1971 CAMARO R.S., 350, PS, PB, new paint, new exhaust, $1500. as is. Phone 754-2191 after 6 p.m. 2-P-5

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CARS FOR SALE. 1971 Plymouth Satellite, $1000.; 1964 Buick Convertable, needs work, $600.; 1958 Pontiac parts car, $100.; 1939 Dodge, partly restored, running condition, $1200. Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225. 2-CA-29

3. TRUCKS

1976 GMC JIMMY 4X4, good condition. Phone 457-2754 or 457-2783. 3-CA-TF

1970 GMC window van. Running, licenced, selling as is. Best offer. 457-1596. 3-B-5

1971 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP. A-1 condition mechanically. Certified. Phone between 6 - 8 p.m. 754-2006. 3-B-29

4. MOTORCYCLES

BLACK 1981 HONDA HAWK 400, with matching 1/4 shoei fairing, only 3000 miles, mint shape. Phone 457-1195 after 5 p.m. 4-P-29

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1976 HUSQUAVARNA motorcycle in good condition. 457-2550. 4-CA-TF

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6. LOST

LOST 1 green bait box full of baits. Lost in front of Harold Bannon's home, Haliburton last Thursday morning. Please contact Bernard Bain at 457-2571 or 754-2898. 6-P-5

8. WANTED

WANTED FOR SEPTEMBER, house to rent for teacher. Call 286-1957 after 6 p.m. on the weekend. 8-B-29

SPRING CLEANING? Before you go to the dump, call us. We buy, sell and trade junk. Phone 457-1815. 8-P-20

WANTED - Furnished cottage for July 1982 near Minden or Haliburton to sleep six, private beach, inside conveniences. Call 457-2886 until August 1, or 416-385-9504. 8-P-29

9. TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOMES. 4 part collie pups, 5 weeks old, also 4 kittens 6 weeks old. Call 457-1674. 9-P-5

10. PETS

WANTED. Good home for spayed purebred Beagle. Moving to city. 448-2646. 10-P-29

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11. FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, electric heat. 488-2302. 11-P-29

STORE FOR RENT on main street, Haliburton. Suitable for office or hairdressing. Apply Steinberg's at 457-2564. 11-P-5

11. FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT - Haliburton - Soyers Lake. All of July and September available. Sleeps six, well-equipped, 2 baths, remote, rugged, secluded and scenic, 12' boat. Small children not recommended. $175 per week. References supplied and required. Phone 705-286-1451 or 519-948-3786 11-B-5

11. TOURIST ACCOMODATIONS

COTTAGES AND ROOMS. 1 mile west of Harcourt on Cardiff Lake. Zum Waldhaus. 448-2001. 11A-P-2

12. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED - 3 bedroom house or winterized cottage to rent in Haliburton area. 286-1459 or 286-1058. 12-P-29

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WANTED TO RENT OR BUY immediately with low down payment; 2 or more bedroom house in or close to Minden in the 286 telephone exchange. References available. Phone 286-2050 in the evenings or weekends anytime. 12-P-5

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LOT: 100' county road frontage in Ingoldsby, close to water access. Phone 286-1453. 15-P-29

6 ROOM HOME FOR SALE 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. 4 year old home, walk-out basement, large recreation room, 1 1/3 acres, 2 car garage, 2 miles north of Minden, many extras. $59,900. Phone 286-1850 or 416-699-5672. 15-P-29

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HELP WANTED. Recreational staff, waitresses, kitchen help and chamber maids needed immediately and end of August to middle of October. Please call Deer Lodge, 457-2281. 18-CA-12

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23. COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL SUMMER DINNER
Hot and cold buffet. Carnarvon United Church, Wednesday, August 5, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults $5.00, children under 12 - $3.00. Preschoolers free. 23-B-5

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE
at
County Library Headquarters
Mountain Street,
Haliburton
Wednesday, August 5, 1981
from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
23-CA-29

Get to **STANHOPE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT** on Sunday, August 2 about 12:30 after noon for the Second Annual Metropolitan Carnarvon Country/Western Open Air Concert. It's a four-hour-plus musical jamboree featuring the Jeff Barry Band, a bluegrass group from Huntsville and a state fiddle champion from Ohio. Be there! You'll enjoy it. 23-CA-29

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23. COMING EVENTS

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wed. July 29th, 2 - 4 p.m.
Birthday party for Grover Springer who celebrates his 80th.
Thursday, July 30th, 7 pm
A special dedication ceremony for the late Ruth (Gowdy) McKinley.
Thursday, July 30th
7:30 p.m.
Lecture by John Leonard. "New developments in and relationships between areas of contemporary art".
Monday, August 3rd
The gallery will be closed to facilitate the installation of hand-woven tapestries from Lesotho, Africa. This show runs August 4 through 23.

Faculty show, now through August 1. This is an exhibition and sale of work done by teachers of the summer courses at the School of Fine Arts.

Gallery opens daily
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25. NOTICES

GOLF DRIVING RANGE now open daily in downtown Carnarvon. Come out and get into the swing of things. 489-3422. 25-CA-29

26. PERSONAL

ELDERLY WIDOW who owns home in Gooderham area, wants lady companion. No rent, only to share her home and living expenses with her. Quiet area, walking distance to shopping. For further information phone 457-2866. 26-P-29

27. THANK YOU

The family of the late Gordon Griffin would like to take this opportunity to express their deep appreciation for cards, flowers and donations received during our recent sad bereavement. A special thanks to the members of the North Entrance Lodge, staff of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, Dr. H.E. Good, Rev. Elliott and Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director. 27-P-29

"THANK YOU"
The Monmouth and Tory Hill recreation committees would like to say "Thank You" to all those who helped so willingly or participated in any way to make our "Centennial Country Good Times" such a big success. 27-CA-29

I would like to take this time to thank all my friends and relatives for their cards, flowers and phone calls during my recent stay in hospital.

A special thanks to the ambulance staff and Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Good and the nurses of Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. I would also like to extend my special thanks to Dr. Touich and the nurses on the third floor and intensive care unit of Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Thank you,
Muriel Wells
27-P-29

28. BIRTHS

DAWSON- July 17th was the night I arrived,
After my dad, Paul, had to Peterborough drive.
The nurses at the Civic they wrapped me in blue,
weig me in kilograms and I was 3.82.
For my Grandpa, so special, my name is Clifford Chad,
Though all my friends and acquaintances will know me
By my middle name, just like my dad.
My mom, Cathy, is doing just fine
Though she's told me often I certainly took my time.
But Dr. Pierce and Dr. Froats too, took such good care of her.
I am here now to write this poem to you!
So if you're walking down main street
And some of my proud relatives you happen to meet,

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28. BIRTHS

Consider them to be greeting you on my behalf;
There is Grandpa Cliff, Grandma Betty, Uncle Art and Auntie Kath.
From out of town too I have family who loves me,
Highway 35 will be hot as they all come to hug me.
There'll be Grandpa Hubbs and Nanna too,
Uncle Mike, Uncle Rich and I'm not yet through.
I have Great Grandmas named Thelma, Berta and Mary;
Count them 3 "Greats" - that's scary!
Then last but not least there's Grandpa Claude who
I want to say a special hello to.
Just in case you're wondering, it's cause I'm the first of my generation
That Dad and Mom decided on offering such a long salutation.
Though by now you're probably thinking 'Gee what a long rhyme ,
So I'll close now so I don't miss feeding time. 28-B-29

30. WEDDINGS

Garfield and Glenda Hutchings request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Judy Lynn to Patrick Lee Fraser, son of Mrs. Doris Fraser, Saturday, August 8, 1981, at three o'clock at the Full Gospel Lighthouse Church, Haliburton, Ontario. For further information call 754-2478 or 457-2332. 30-P-5

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Suddenly at her residence in Minden on Saturday, July 25, 1981

Jean Yvonne Kent
In her 49th year.

Beloved wife of J. Earl Kent; dear mother of Larry and Gloria; loving mother-in-law of Maxine;beloved grandmother of Corbie and Jaime; dear daughter of Bert and the late Dossie McKelvey; dear sister of Ed, Irvin, Doug, Ron, Audrey, Mildred and predeceased by Bernice and Buster.

Funeral Service

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, July 27, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery. 31-CA-29

YATEMAN, Joan Evelyn - Suddenly at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto on Sunday, July 26, 1981 in her 56th year. Beloved wife of Charles Yateman of West Guilford, dear mother of Lorne of Mississauga, Michael of Whitby, Jacqueline (Mrs. K. Sheridan) of Weston and Shayne of home; dear sister of Cyril and Dennis; predeceased by Winnifred.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, July 28 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. 31-CA-29

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kicks off at 6:45 p.m. with a huge parade (theme is Haliburton - Your Vacation Paradise) and they have a Beef Bar-B-Que, Bingos, Dances, Midway, Arm Wrestling Contest, and a Para-sailing and Water Skiing demonstration followed by Pedal boat races. It almost all takes place right next door to the Sky Ride.

Acid rain is threat to North America

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critical environment problem.

"Our scientific research clearly tells us that acid rain is a serious threat to the North American environment. A solution would mean stringent actions not only from our own jurisdiction, but from our neighbours' as well."

Norton said the fastest way to get that action is to build public knowledge and awareness and hence public support for the necessary solutions. Since February, 1979, when the issue of acid rain was dealt with in public hearings before an Ontario legislative committee, the public response has been strong and consistent -- it wants action.

"Ontario is prepared to start the clean-up in its own backyard. In May 1980 we ordered Inco to cut back its emissions to 833,000 metric tons per year and to have facilities in place by the end of 1982 to produce only 647,000 metric tons per year.

"Ontario chose to implement these levels, not by the usual control order procedures which could have been stayed by company appeals, but rather by using a government regulation which does not carry with it regular appeal mechanisms.

"From 1969 to 1982 Inco will have reduced emissions by over 65 per cent. But these limits are only the first step. Our goal is to reach the lowest level it is possible to achieve technically and economically. Studies undertaken by a joint federal-provincial task force will be completed by 1983 to give us the best solution for accomplishing this.

"Our second step involves Ontario Hydro, a crown corporation which supplies almost all of the province's electrical energy. Its coal-fired plants together form the second largest emitter of SO2 in the province. In January of this year, we placed annual limits on Hydro's emssions which require the utility to immediately undertake approximately $500 million worth of control activities," the minister said.

"By 1985, emission levels must be down to 390,000 metric tons per year from current average levels of 452,000 metric tons. By 1990, a ceiling of 260,000 metric tons of SO2 per year is required. This is a reduction of approximately 43 per cent from the current average levels. It will apply regardless of any increase in electrical demand."

The emissions of nitrogen oxides will be reduced to 60,000 metric tons per year by 1986 through the addition of low NOx burners and by reducing coal-fired generation.

"We have also asked Hydro to explore a new operating philosophy. Called L.E.D.S. for Least Emission Dispatching System, it means that a utility generates power first from its "cleanest" plants leaving the "dirtiest" plants to handle excess loads. I understand this philosophy is also explored by your government. We feel very optimistic that Hydro will be able to fully utilize this method of operation.

"The solutions for acid rain will be costly. Inco has estimated figures in the $400 million range for current and future control programs. Hydro will spend about $500 million. The Ontario government is spending about $5 million to develop more detailed information about the full extent of the problem and to develop the most effective strategies for fighting it. Even more money is going to be committed next year.

Seniors warned

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dishonest employee. They then disappear with the money.

5. Be suspicious of persons offering easy "get rich quick" schemes or products at unrealistically low prices.

Begin particularly stressed the need for caution by pensioners at all times - particularly in checking for proper identification of sales people.

She advised that whenever in doubt about a firm or individual to contact the Better Business Bureau, the police or the bank manager.

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